

Dec. 13, 1990

Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Volume 5 No. 15



SANTA APPEARS to be looking for help as one of his small visitors finds the excitement just a little too much. Santa and Mrs. Claus heard childrens' Christmas wishes at the Youth Center after flying into Village airport last

Saturday. It was the 33rd annual Santa's fly-in, and hundreds of residents turned out to greet the couple at the airport and during a parade down Carmel Valley Road to the Community Center.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Water Supply Stretched, But Fish Die

By Stan Hall

Buying time and hoping for more rain, water managers won permission to draw San Clemente and Los Padres reservoirs down further, but hundreds of fish died when the discharge from them into the Carmel River was cut back too sharply.

At a meeting last week, the Fish & Game Department changed its mind and agreed to allow Cal-Am and the water management district to lower the reservoirs below the levels of about 200 acre-foot each that it had previously set to protect fish behind the dams.

The decision was made to try to provide a continuing flow to protect remaining steelhead in the upper Carmel River.

However, officials said hundreds of fish, including some steelhead, were stranded above Rosie's Bridge and died over the weekend when the flow from the reservoirs was reduced and nearby wells quickly dried up surface water.

Valley resident Marvin Pylate, who rescued about 150 aquatic animals from the river Saturday morning, said he would put the number killed into the thousands. He was one of the first on the scene.

He said he took a cross-section of aquatic life from the river to a pond at his home in Hitchcock Canyon. "They were lying belly up, dying of lack of oxygen," Pylate told the *Sun*, "but all of them recovered and survived except for two."

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the water management district, told the *Sun* that Fish & Game officials agreed to allow the use of about 100 additional acre-foot of water.

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For Water Management Board

Franco is Surprise Mayors' Rep Choice

By Stan Hall

The selection of Bob Franco of Del Rey Oaks to represent his fellow mayors on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Friday was a surprise—one which avoided a sharp, open split between slow-growth and pro-growth factions.

Franco's selection appeared to be a trade-off in which the mayors first elected Seaside's Lance McClair to represent them on the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), and then chose Franco as a more middle-of-the-road candidate for the water board.

Franco's selection was surprising because in all of the jockeying that had gone on to find a replacement for Former Mayor Morris Fisher of Pacific Grove, Franco's name was hardly ever discussed. Before the vote, everyone seemed to assume he would not take the position because he already serves as a representative to the Coastal Commission.

After the meeting, Franco told the *Sun* that he agreed to accept the position only after receiving 1991 calendar information for the Coastal Commission on Thursday.

"To my surprise, I discovered no conflicts (between Coastal Commission and water management board meetings). I hope it is a good omen."

Having discovered that, Franco said "I took the initiative" to serve as a compromise candidate.

"Lance McClair and Flo Schaefer (mayor of Pacific Grove), they hold polar philosophies" on water policy issues, Franco said.

Antagonistic toward the water management district in the past, McClair was

widely thought to want to serve on its board, but Mayors Jean Grace of Carmel and Schaefer had made it clear that they would have fought his selection.

Grace and Schaefer favor slow growth as long as the drought continues, rationing is in effect and no new water supplies are developed for the area. At the other end of the spectrum McClair and David Pendergrass, mayor of Sand City, are eager to see more commercial development in their coastal cities.

Somewhere in the middle are Franco and Monterey Mayor Dan Albert.

Franco also referred to the sharp split among the mayors immediately after his election, saying, "obviously, we have some philosophical differences in our group."

When nominations were opened for the representative to the water management board, Pendergrass nominated McClair. Albert then nominated Franco, 68, who

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Retirement Communities Oppose Mid Valley's Fire Consolidation Plan

By Carolyn Rice

The Mid Valley Fire Department reorganization plan has run into some opposition from Del Mesa Carmel and Hacienda Carmel residents.

Parallel campaigns against the proposed consolidation of three separate fire departments apparently are being run by the retirement communities' administrators and the boards of directors.

In a letter to all Del Mesa residents, administrator James Root urged them to write County Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to object to the consolidation of Mid Valley Fire Prevention District with County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 and 39. CSA 43 serves an area from the mouth of the Valley to mid-valley. CSA 39 covers Del Monte Fairways, Aguajito and Josselyn Canyon areas.

Root also said in his letter that "no one in CSA 43 has asked for this consolidation."

It was requested by the chief of the Mid-Valley Fire Department and has snowballed since then. It appears to be a power play by the chief of the Mid-Valley Fire Department to build an empire with him at the top.

Anne McGowan, chair of Mid Valley Fire Prevention District Board, called the charges ridiculous. She said some people are "trying to breed fear with false facts. The decision to reorganize was made by our board after much study and discussion with paid staff and volunteers. It was a unanimous decision by our board."

Strasser Kauffman, Jim Cook, executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), and others involved will meet with residents from the two communities at the Del Mesa clubhouse on Dec. 12 at 2:00 p.m. to discuss their concerns.

Continued on page 6

Santa to Arrive For Carmel Tree Lighting Friday

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will welcome Santa Claus in style Friday with its annual party and tree-lighting celebration.

All children are invited at 4:30 p.m. to Devendorf Park for games and breaking of festive piñatas. Between 5 and 6 p.m. there will be holiday music from the Carmel High School band.

Mayor Jean Grace will light the city's towering Christmas tree at 6:20 p.m. Host Myles Williams will then call on officials of the Carmel Business Association (CBA) to present annual awards to local businesses for the best Christmas decorations of the year.

Meanwhile, three groups of carolers will be singing their way through the town to join up at Carmel Plaza. Members of the CBA will meet at at Sunset Center parking lot; the Northeast Neighborhood Association will gather at Vista Lobos Park; and the Carmel Residents Association will leave from the City Hall, all at 5:30 p.m. People are invited to join any of the groups.

When everyone is in place, Santa Claus will arrive in style aboard a Carmel Fire Department fire truck.

LETTERS

Picture Worth 1,000 Words

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. Thanks for providing your readers with both in the Nov. 29 edition of the Weekly Sun.

Your coverage of our water crisis was comprehensive. The photos were shocking. My only regret is that the developers and construction people who argued for an even greater water allocation than was ultimately selected failed to stay around for the staff presentations to the Water board on the emptiness of our reservoirs, pumpage of the Upper Carmel Valley aquifer, and dramatic increases in Lower Carmel Valley private well use. All of this information was presented *after* the public hearing on the Water Allocation EIR.

Those of us in the Valley see daily the continued destruction to the river, its vegetation and wildlife. While we may pray for rain, we must plan for further drought. Please continue the effort to keep your readers fully informed as we try to cope with this difficult and destructive water shortage.

Fran Farina
Carmel

Need Girls Sports Coverage

My parents and myself subscribe to your newspaper and enjoy it very much. I think it is good for the residents of Carmel to know what is happening in their community.

However, I do believe that the sports coverage needs to be more emphasized. I read about the boys' basketball games and the boys football but not about any of the girls' sports.

At Carmel High School we have a champion girls' swimming team that was almost undefeated this year. The girls' basketball team is also expecting a good season this year. At our first home game both junior varsity and varsity beat San Lorenzo Valley in an exciting game at Carmel High School this year.

I think that the girls' sports in our community are looked down upon and should receive more recognition than they get.

Erin Kraft
Carmel

Paramedics Save a Life

I want to thank the citizens of Carmel Valley for voting to extend the fire department coverage further into the Valley. If the measure had failed, my husband would be dead now.

My son, Tom, his wife, Jill, and their two children, live on Pied Balancas in the Village. We left Portland, Ore. to spend Thanksgiving with them, arriving at 4 p.m. Tuesday. At approximately 9:30 p.m. my husband, Wiley, had a massive heart attack and 911 was called. It wasn't more than three minutes until five firemen arrived. A few minutes later four medics joined them.

CPR was given twice when Wiley stopped breathing and a tracheotomy was performed. They worked feverishly to stabilize him enough for the ambulance ride to Monterey Peninsula Hospital.

These men, though some were volunteers, were all very professional and obviously skilled in life saving techniques, but at the same time compassionate and caring.

I don't know whether this recent vote was to extend the fire department coverage or for the medic's aid but I do



know the \$75 a household is money well spent. A heartfelt thanks to those diligent men who saved my husband's life.

That was just two weeks ago and Wiley is home and recovering from his heart attack and a case of pneumonia. We don't know what lies ahead for us but, God willing, Wiley will have have another ten good years. God bless you.

Mrs. Wiley Clegg
Portland, Ore.

Rancher Takes Umbrage

As a Carmel Valley horse rancher I wish to take umbrage to Dale Hekhuis' remarks in your Dec. 2 edition of the Sun in which he is quoted as having called private well owners in the Valley, who also use Cal Am water, "double dippers," an uncomplimentary title which over the years has come to describe ex-military or politicians who feed financially at several troughs.

It would appear that the newly self-appointed chairman to-be of the Water Management District Board of Directors would have you believe that all the Carmel Valley well water is as potable for human consumption as is Cal-American's treated and metered product. Nothing can be farther from the truth! We cannot drink the water directly from our well nor can we wash clothes or bathe in it. We

use it to irrigate pastures and water horses. Cal-am water is used in the ranch residence and staff quarters.

Lately it has been suggested that any future ordinances that attempt to meter small private wells may meet with vigorous local property owners' resistance.

Perhaps Director Hekhuis should take careful measure of Valley opposition to the restriction of historic riparian rights.

Roger D. Williams
Rancho de los Establos Verdes
Carmel Valley

School District Finances

Carolyn Rice's article regarding school district finances was excellent! She did a fine job with a difficult subject.

Vance Baldwin
Assistant Superintendent
Carmel Unified School District

Agrees with Baldwin

Thank you for Carolyn Rice's excellent article on the Carmel Unified School district's "Struggle with Finances!" I have children at Tularcitos and Carmel High School, and agree with Vance Baldwin's assessment of a "D" for the High School Building. Our family chose this area to live for the beauty and quality of life available here, and our schools should reflect that quality.

Although much community support helps out through FOCUS (Friends of Carmel Unified Schools), parent clubs, athletic and booster clubs, the maintenance demands of \$3 plus million are far beyond the scope of "fund raising."

No one wants another tax, but the parcel tax initiative deserves to pass to give our schools the support they desperately need. In the recent election, Pacific Grove voters approved \$1.23 million to preserve the Monarch butterflies. Couldn't Carmel and Carmel Valley residents come up with the money necessary to help preserve our children's schools, education and future?

Kathy Ryan
Carmel Valley



Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

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The Weekly Sun office will be closed from Monday, Dec. 24 through Thursday Dec. 27, 1990. The Dec. 20 issue will be the last one in 1990, and the first publication of the new year will be Jan. 3, 1991. Deadline for ads and copy will be Friday, Dec. 28, 1990.

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Moratorium Raises Questions For County Planners

County supervisors wrestled Tuesday with how the Planning Department should handle building permit applications for the Monterey Peninsula after a tough new water management district moratorium goes into effect the first of the year.

Planning Director Robert Slimmon told the board that he had planned to continue accepting applications and processing them up to the public hearing stage when applicants would be told they couldn't proceed because no water was available.

Supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman and Barbara Shipnuck both protested that would be unfair, leading applicants to believe they might be able to proceed with their plans.

Strasser Kauffman said it also would result in "chaos," since applications which had been pending for some time would be "jumbled up" with new ones once the moratorium is lifted.

County Counsel Ralph Kuchler agreed with Slimmon, however, saying that the Planning Department had no authority to refuse to accept applications, even during a period when they clearly could not be granted.

The board unanimously directed Kuchler to research county codes and report back at the earliest possible time in January with a number of options for members to consider.

After four years of drought, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is set to give final approval Dec. 13 to a new ordinance barring any new construction which would increase water use.

Strasser Kauffman, who serves as the supervisors' representative on the water management district board, told her colleagues the moratorium would be "short lived," citing a new Seaside well which she said "is being drilled right now." The water management district's ordinance is supposed to stay in effect until substantial new sources of water are found to serve the peninsula.

"This is not a building moratorium, it's a water moratorium," she declared. She added that the ordinance will allow remodeling and additions if homeowners can show that they would not result in any additional water use.

"I'm sure we'll see our people become very creative in finding ways to save water so that remodels and additions can still proceed," she said.

Under an old allocation formula, the unincorporated areas of the county in the water management district would still have some 2,000-acre-feet that it could dip in to. But with a new, lower production maximum of 16,744-acre-feet having been set by the water management district, Strasser Kauffman said no extra water was available for use by the County.

Even though the old allocation was not valid, Shipnuck argued that the County, unlike the six cities on the peninsula, had been prudent in not allocating all of its water. Instead, she said, it had set aside water for future use by approved lots of record and senior and affordable housing.

Richard Pryor of Carmel Valley, developer of a proposed Holt Ranch project which would include 140 low and moderate income housing units, appeared and urged the supervisors to make water available for affordable housing after lots

of record were taken care of.

Saying she had "great sympathy" for the need for affordable housing, Strasser Kauffman noted that the moratorium ordinance had a provision for a variance

Only Paper Water

Supervisor Sam Karas said he couldn't understand where 2,000-acre-feet of water allocated to the County had gone, since people in the unincorporated areas had been diligent about conserving.

"That was just paper water," Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman explained. "It never really existed." She said the old allocation plan was based on unreliable estimates that set the total amount available too high.

which might be used for affordable housing.

Shipnuck declared that of all the governmental units in the water

management district, "the county has been the most responsible agency in managing water." With a new, lower allocation now in place, she said "the unincorporated areas should not be penalized for having been prudent in the past."

She agreed with Strasser Kauffman that "lots of record need to be protected before new commitments are made."

Shipnuck noted that the unincorporated areas of the county got about one-third of the old water allotment, Monterey about one-third and the other five cities combined about one-third.

Strasser Kauffman noted that residents in unincorporated areas of the county were allocated about four-tenths of an acre-foot of water a year while residents in the cities were allocated about a quarter of an acre-foot. She defended that formula, noting that County residents typically had larger houses and lots, grew orchards and gardens, and with the exception of Pebble Beach lived in warmer climates than city dwellers.

Planning Backlog of 600 Permits Cleared

The County Planning Department said closing to the public one day a week for three months enabled it to clear a backlog of some 600 building permits and also hold 13 training sessions for its staff.

In a written report to individual supervisors, Director Robert Slimmon, Jr., said permits are now being processed without delay, "There are no backlogged applications, and we are committed to monitoring the situation to avoid problems with workload backlog." His report was dated Dec. 4.

Plagued by a heavy backlog of work, a number of vacancies and serious morale problems, the Planning Department closed for public business on Thursdays from

Aug. 2 to Nov. 1 to give the staff time to clear accumulated applications.

During the three-month period, Slimmon said the staff reviewed 606 pending building permits, finding 315 of them incomplete. He said the department also reviewed a backlog of 304 miscellaneous discretionary permits, finding 30 of them complete and 11 incomplete. As a result of the review, 119 applicants for discretionary permits withdrew their requests.

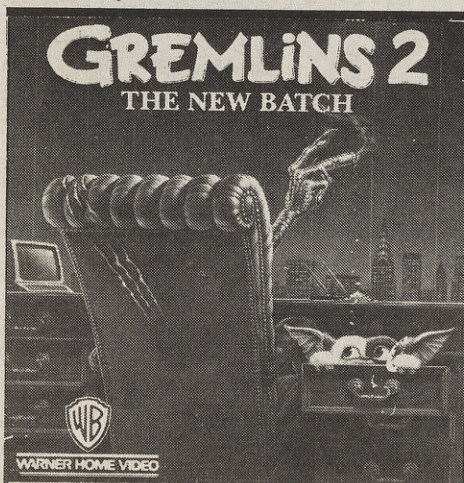
Slimmon said 64 zoning violation cases also were closed during the period.

The report included an analysis of the reasons why the 315 building permit applications were found to be incomplete.

The major reasons included: a discretionary permit was needed, 26 percent; pending compliance with conditions of a previously approved discretionary permit, 25 percent; inadequate site plan submitted, 21 percent; and, design approval required, 12 percent.

He added that the department was trying to solve such problems as an incomplete building permit application being submitted by providing clearer instructions for what is needed.

Slimmon said he planned to continue in-house training as well as with outside experts and was creating a regular training program and schedule.



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When Life Gets Hard
by Norman Vincent Peale
Continued from last week...

FIFTH Remind yourself of one great truth; hard experiences will pass away. They will yield. They can be changed. So just hold on, with God's help.

SIXTH There is always a light in the darkness. Believe that. Look for that light. The light is the love of God. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Go ahead into the darkness unafraid.

SEVENTH Ask the Lord to release your own creative ingenuity, your own strength and wisdom which taken together can, for a fact, handle any problem successfully.

EIGHTH Never forget that God cares for you, that He loves you. He wants to help you. Turn to Him. Accept His help. Believe that you receive it and gratefully accept His help.

NINTH Remember that all human beings experience troubles similar to your own. Many years ago a graduating class gave a stone bench to their university on which were graven these words: "To those who sit here sorrowing or rejoicing: greetings. So also did we in our time."

TENTH Finally, hold onto this great promise: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." And this is the truth. God will see you through and a brighter day will dawn on you.



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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A resident reported her purse was taken from her house on 7th Avenue during the night. 12/3.

VILLAGE. Murphy Lumber reported someone entered its yard, threw sacks of cement around and took a broom handle. 12/3.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman reported a possible prowler; deputies said it was most likely her golden retriever getting into the garbage. 12/4.

VILLAGE. A patrolling deputy reported seeing a gas meter explode on Cuesta Way; firefighters summoned. 12/4.

VILLAGE. A Village man was arrested for being drunk at Rippling River. 12/4.

Barking Dogs Protested

VILLAGE. A resident complained about dogs barking on Live Oak Lane. 12/4.

CARMEL RANCHO. A burglar alarm went off at Pieces of Heaven; nothing was found amiss. 12/4.

VILLAGE. A Monterey man, seen driving on the wrong side of the Road at Carmel Valley Road and Del Fino, was arrested for drunken driving. 12/5.

HIGHWAY 1. A man was reported exposing himself at the Carmel High School baseball field during noon hour. 12/7.

Girl Left Behind

VILLAGE. A Seaside woman, who was in charge of a girls' drill team which appeared in the Santa fly-in parade, reported a 5-year-old girl was accidentally left behind at Carmel Valley Youth Center; she was found and returned home. 12/8.

VILLAGE. A door was found open at the old Sierra Instruments building; nothing was found amiss. 12/8.

VILLAGE. A man reported a possible burglary in progress; it turned out to be the son of the owner of the business. 12/8.

STONEPINE. Stonepine Inn reported someone vandalized its entrance telephone. 12/8.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel woman reported her car was burglarized while parked outside the movies at The Crossroads on 12/7. 12/8.

Another Car Burglarized

RIO ROAD. A Pebble Beach woman reported her car was broken into while it was parked outside the movies at the Crossroads on 12/7. 12/8.

PALO COLORADO CANYON. A stereo was reported stolen from a cabin near the mouth of Palo Colorado Canyon. 12/9.

SOUTH COAST. A Carmel man reported his mountain bike was stolen from the entrance to Garrapata Canyon trail. 12/9.

RIO ROAD. An anonymous caller reported finding a basket filled with women's purses at The Crossroads Mall; deputies identified red, blue, black and beige purses, all of them empty. 12/9.

Big Sur Group Will Attack Pampas Grass

A group of Big Sur residents has banded together to hold the "1st Pampas Eradication Day," an effort to dig out pampas grass and genista plants which are growing out of control on the Big Sur Coast.

The group plans to meet at the lower parking lot at Nepenthe between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to attack the plants with their hands, picks, shovels and hoes. Pampas grass is a spectacular plumed plant from Argentina that thrives in poor soil and drought. Genista, also known as French broom, is a green shrub with bright yellow flowers. Both plants are prolific along the rugged, rocky coast.

Revised Coast Ranch Project Delayed Until March for Review

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors agreed with its legal counsel Tuesday and adopted a timetable for a supplemental analysis on the revised Coast Ranch project that includes a 45-day period for review.

Donald G. Hubbard, attorney for the Odello family's project, argued that the 45-day review period was not required for the analysis. The additional review was required after the Odellos stunned the Planning Commission Sept. 26 by trimming its long-pending proposal to a 76-lot single-family, residential subdivision.

The original plan which has been in the works for some 28 years in one form or another included a restaurant, farmer's market, grange hall, visitors' center and agricultural center next to Highway 1 at the present site of a row of small red worker's houses and a white barn.

Dropping the commercial and agricultural part of the project raised more questions than it answered from the Planning Commission, particularly about a 1985 arrangement whereby the county would trade a flood control project on the south side of the Carmel River for the Odello development.

The supervisors accepted a timetable which requires the draft analysis be sent to the State Clearinghouse by Jan. 18 and sets a Planning Commission public hearing on the Coast Ranch Project and the supplemental analysis March 27.

Cost of the new analysis was estimated at \$14,500 which is born by Odellos. Emphasis will be placed on providing additional flood control project information from the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District and on the lesser traffic impact from the reduced project, among other things.

Carmel Names Mini-Park for Poet

Continuing its tradition of honoring prominent residents, Carmel has named a new mini-park for poet George Sterling, one of the early founders of the city's famous writers' colony.

The Forest and Beach Department staff recently completed the park at the dead end of Santa Fe Street and Ninth Avenue. Sterling lived in a house since burned down that was just one block away from what is now the "George Sterling Park."

A biographical sketch from Harrison Memorial Librarian Linda Miles Coppens traced Sterling from Sag Harbor, N.Y., where he was born into a prosperous family in 1869 to San Francisco where he moved to work for an uncle in 1890.

Sterling met such writers as Jack London, Joaquin Miller, Mary Austin and Ambrose Bierce who became his mentor. In 1905 Sterling and his wife, Carrie, moved to Carmel, "then a quiet and charming little backwater." They joined Mary Austin and other writers in starting a bohemian and literary colony.

In those days, Coppens noted, "Land and living were very cheap. Monthly expenses ran to about \$15 and that mostly for wine, flour, sugar, coffee, vegetables and kerosene for lamps."

Sterling began drinking and his wife left him in 1914. Other close friends died. He moved to New York and lived at the Bohemian Club, supported by a wealthy admirer. His poetry was compared to Swinburne's, Coppens said, "fine for the 19th century but outdated in the postwar years."

He published "Selected Poems" in 1923 but privately called the book "Neglected Poems," she said, realizing he was behind the times.

In an alcoholic stupor in 1926, Sterling burned some of his last works and then took cyanide.

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CASA GRANDE, THE MAIN HOUSE, at Rancho San Carlos was built in the 1920's on the San Francisquito Flats. It has been elegantly refurbished by the Pacific Union Co. which bought the 20,000 acre property early this year.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Franco Named to Water Board *Continued from front page*

has been mayor of Del Rey Oaks 10 years. Having already received a major appointment, McClair then took his name out of contention.

Grace was prepared to nominate Schaefer and Schaefer had agreed to serve in the post to keep McClair or Pendergrass from getting it. But when they saw their four male colleagues aligned behind Franco, they went along to make it a unanimous voice vote.

Franco's selection probably will not change the outcome on most critical issues since Fisher usually was on the short end of a 4-3 vote while he was a director. He stepped down after leaving his Pacific Grove office.

After Franco's selection, Grace congratulating him but said she "hoped and assumed that you will reflect a regional perspective" in his votes on the water board.

Grace and Schaefer both had been openly critical of what they called the parochial

interests of McClair and Pendergrass, saying they were good at representing their individual cities but not sentiment in the entire region.

After the vote, McClair reiterated some of his criticism of water board policies. "They lack a sensitivity to the needs of cities like mine (and Sand City) which need reasonable development to satisfy the needs of our people," he said.

Franco promised to stay in touch with his colleagues and keep them informed on key issues. "I will talk to you before every critical vote," he said.

Franco said manager James Cofer had arranged package of information and a briefing on issues pending before the water district board for him.

He will miss the Dec. 13 meeting because he will be attending a Coastal Commission meeting, but said he expected to take his seat at the first board meeting in January.

Supervisors Postpone Ordering Rancho San Carlos EIR Update Until Jan. 29

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors has continued until Jan. 29 a decision on awarding a contract to update the entire Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos portion of the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

Among issues to be readdressed are water, traffic and air pollution. Also to be considered is whether the huge property should have its own master plan.

Approval of a contract with Planning Analysis and Development, Inc. had been set for the Dec. 11 supervisors meeting at a cost not to exceed \$116,800. But, it was continued to 3 p.m., Jan. 29 at the request of the owners of the ranch who want the scope of work broadened.

A Supplemental EIR circulated last February had been ordered in 1987 and contained much outdated information. It also did not contemplate the \$71 million purchase of the enormous ranch which was announced early in February.

Pacific Union Co. of San Francisco bought the property which stretches 10 miles across the mountains directly south of and parallel to Carmel Valley. Founder and chairman Peter Stocker—tragically killed in a helicopter crash at the site a few months later—told the *Sun* at the time of the purchase he wanted to build up to 360 residences, two golf courses, equestrian facilities and a 140-room conference center.

On Dec. 17, 1984, the Board adopted the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan. Adoption of the plan as it pertained to Rancho San Carlos—where development was restricted to 160 acres per unit—was challenged in superior court by the Oppenheimer family which owned the land at the time. The court ordered the board on Oct. 9, 1985, to vacate its ruling, reconsider its actions, and to have prepared an adequate EIR. The decision was upheld by

an appeals court in 1987.

Planning Director Robert Slimmon, Jr., said in a memorandum that his department has determined that "based on the extensive comments received, to create a current, updated and legal Supplemental EIR major revisions of every section of the document are required."

Slimmon said the Planning Analysis firm, as the prior consultant, was "best qualified to complete the Supplemental Environmental Impact Report."

"The Monterey County General Plan...prohibits development without proven adequate water supply," according to a the firm's scope of work outline. It will be incumbent on the Rancho San Carlos Partnership to show that they have an adequate supply."

The outline also says that precise boundary maps for both Rancho San Carlos and the Carmel Valley Master Plan planning area should be provided by the Pacific Union.

The Hatton Canyon Freeway also will have to be readdressed. Stocker based his original plans on the assumption that entry to the property would be via Rancho San Carlos Road, that Carmel Valley Road would be four-laned past that point, and that no construction could proceed until the freeway or some other solution to Highway 1 traffic congestion was in place.

The new EIR also will consider whether water extraction for the Ranch's development would in any way affect the flow in the Carmel River and the legal status of the underflow.

David Hayes

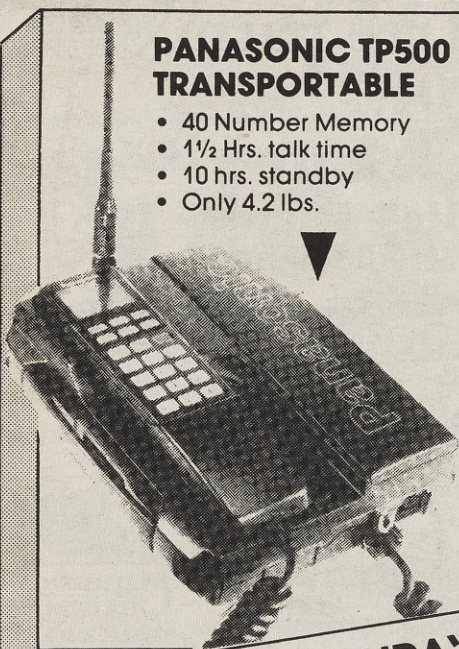
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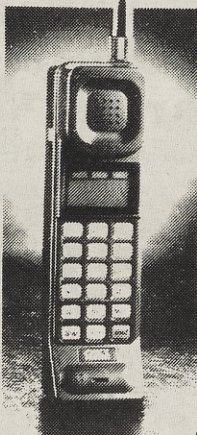
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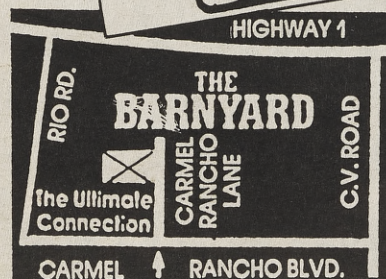
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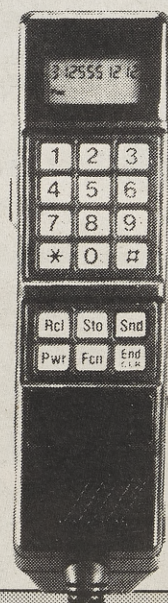
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Fire Plan Runs into Opposition

Continued from front page

LAFCO has studied the proposed consolidation for the past 18 months. Its reorganization committee voted 3-1 to approve the plan with representatives of CSA 43 casting the only dissenting vote. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will consider the matter Dec. 18 and make a recommendation to LAFCO. If the supervisors approve the plan, LAFCO can put it into effect without bringing it to a public vote since the Board of Supervisors is the governing body of CSA's 39 and 43.

In his letter to residents, Root said, "We have arranged for a bus or two" to transport Del Mesa residents to the supervisors' hearing Dec. 18.

"If the consolidation is approved, all of the highly trained California Department of Forestry (CDF) personnel at CSA 43 will be forced to relocate somewhere else in California or they will lose all of their service benefits," Root's letter said.

Cook said the reorganization plans call for offering jobs to the current CSA employees, excluding administrators. Benefits would be a negotiable item, he said. But the CSA employees have indicated they do not want to leave their jobs with the CDF to work for a smaller department.

The plan does call for a decrease of administrative positions, resulting in some of the more than \$1 million savings projected over the next five years if the reorganization goes through.

Concern about the possibility of increased insurance rates and Mid Valley's debt were also voiced by the retirement communities. Cook said that a new rating would logically occur if a new district is formed, but added it "is likely to be the same or lower because there is no change in service capability."

Joe Twyman, assistant manager of Insurance Services Office/Commercial Risk Service, Inc. at San Ramon said the current ratings initially will stay the same. His branch of the national company gives the "ISO" ratings for the west coast. "The ratings for each area (mid valley, CSA 43 and 39) would remain independent and stay the same. Initially there would be no change," he said. A review of the ratings occurs only after a fire district board requests it, he said.

McGowan said the Mid Valley rating of 6 was done in 1976 before the station was completed, before 911 was in use and before the station had 24 hour personnel. She feels a new rating would be much lower. CSA 43 currently has a rating of 4.

Cook said LAFCO can consider a number of alternatives regarding the debt on the Mid Valley station, including the option that residents of CSAs 39 and 43 would not assume any portion of the debt. "The Mid Valley district has the revenue to finance their debt regardless of whether a consolidation takes place," he said.

Root said he had not attended any of the reorganization meetings but had read the plan and was "keeping an open mind."

Bill Piercy, general manager at Hacienda Carmel, told the Sun that his CIGNA insurance agent in San Francisco said rates could increase by 20 per cent if the annexation is approved. He said it would cost Hacienda \$5,000 if the insurance rating changes by one point.

At an earlier reorganization committee meeting, Richard Brady of Hughes, Heiss and Associates, the San Mateo consultants hired by LAFCO to study the consolidation, said that the insurance ratings relate to people on duty and water supply systems. "There won't be any change because it's the same level of service and same water supply," he said.

Matt Allaire of Allaire Insurance in Carmel Valley Village said residential customers are charged the same premium if they have ratings from two to six, but commercial customer charges depend on a variety of things in addition to the insurance rating. "I don't see a change coming about at all," Allaire said in regard to the residential customers.

Throughout the reorganization process, Chief Gary Carmichael has said that his Mid Valley board of directors decided to be "proactive rather than reactive," after the consulting firm recommended to LAFCO that the Carmel area fire departments be consolidated.

"What we will have is a local fire district run by a local board," Carmichael said of the reorganization. He added that if the reorganization goes through his local board will be dissolved and both CSA 39 and 43 would have representation on the new board. "How can that be a power

\$6 Million Needed

Swim/Gym Plans Advance

A memorandum of understanding is scheduled to be signed Dec. 13 between the Carmel school district and a private group working to build a \$6 million community swimming facility behind Carmel Middle School.

The memorandum will be signed at the start of the regular school board meeting by Gary Gray, president of the school board, and Dick Falge, president of the Carmel Area Swim/Gym, Inc.

It calls for the school district to agree to lease land for the project to the swim/gym group for \$1 per year for 99 years. In return, the non-profit swim/gym organization will agree to sub-lease the completed complex back to the school district on the same terms.

The swim/gym group called the signing "a major milestone in the process of constructing a complex that will serve future generations in our community for years to come."

The arrangement is designed to allow the school district to insure the complex once it is completed and then manage it. Providing insurance was a major obstacle when the backing group attempted to do it on its own.

The group envisions a complex comprised of indoor and outdoor pools, locker rooms and offices to provide aquatic programs for all ages in the community.

play?" he asked, referring to Root's allegations.

The consolidation, Cook said, "is a change in government which increases accountability, saves dollars and creates no loss in service

"It will reduce fragmentation of fire service and create major opportunities to enhance existing service levels with additional equipment and in fire prevention and education services," he added.

Andy Briant, former manager of the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach, was hired to be project manager for the complex and plans to head a major fundraising campaign for the project during 1991. The agreement calls for the fundraising to be completed by September of 1992.

The signing will be preceded by a news conference at which scale models, artists renderings and plans for the complex will be displayed.

Planning for such a complex originated in 1981 with a much larger facility being discussed. It would have included a performing arts center and cost more than \$30 million.

Those plans were scaled back sharply, and the group called the revised plans "more realistic."

The agreement also provides that the backing group will establish a \$1.5 million endowment to subsidize the school district's day-to-day operation of the complex.

Agencies Hold Hatton Canyon Workshop

Cal-Trans and involved agencies of the federal government will hold a closed workshop today at Sunset Center in Carmel on the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway project.

David Murray of Cal-Trans described the meeting as "a brainstorming session." Attending will be representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife and the Federal Highway Administration. It is not open to the public or to local agencies.

The final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is expected to be available for distribution and public comment within a few weeks.

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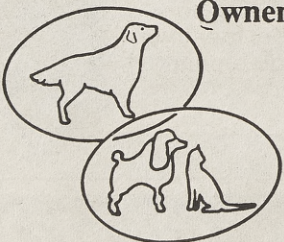
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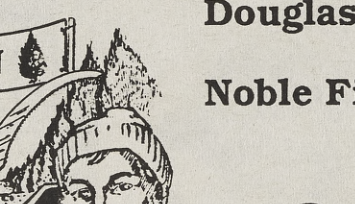
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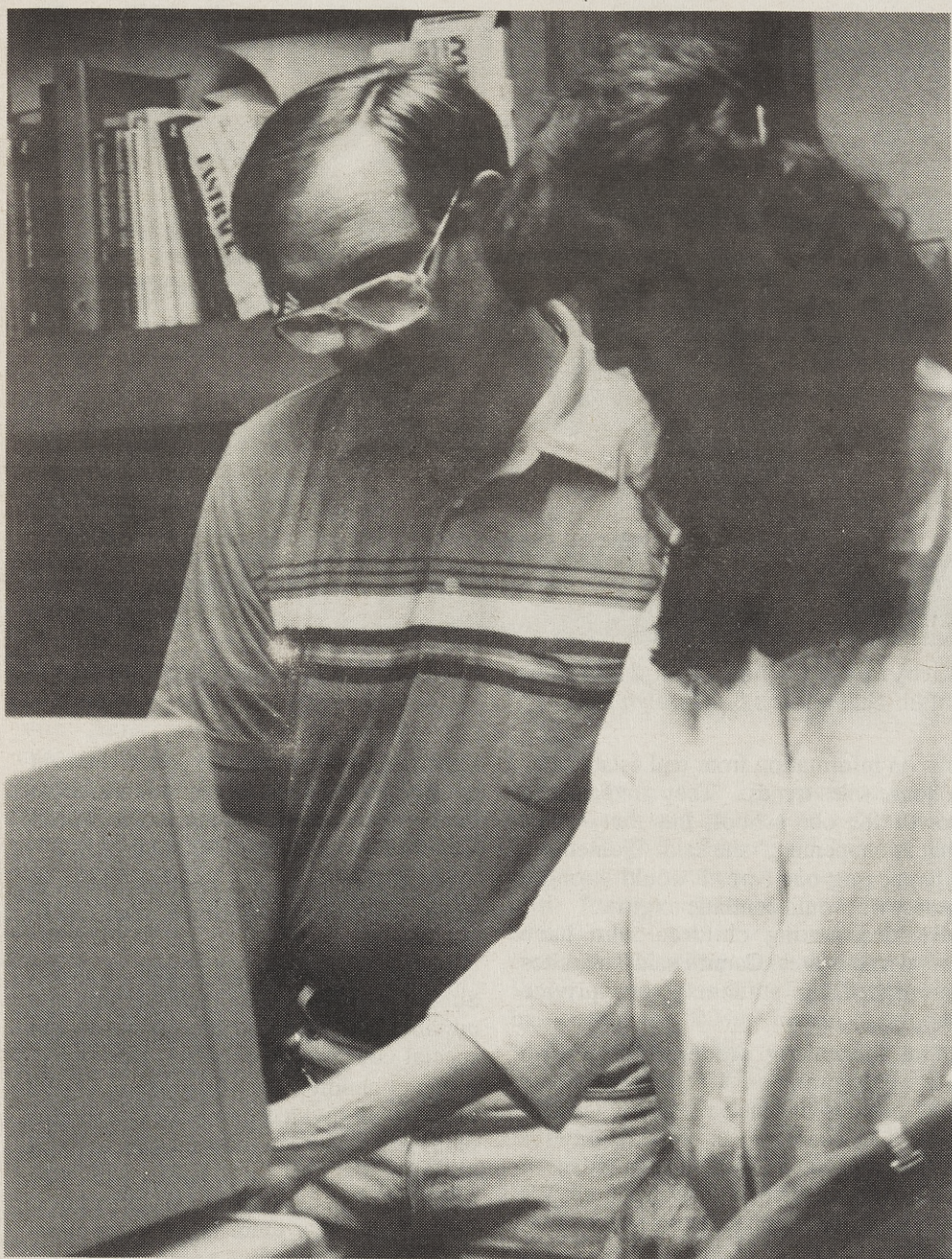
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DR. ANA TORRES-DODGEN goes over the data on her discovery of two new components of the materials used to form stars. She is assisted by physics teacher Mike Carrol who worked with her this summer. Dr. Torres-Dodgen is the post-doctoral fellow at the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) and writes a monthly column, Skywatch, for the Sun.

MIRA Astronomer Discovers New Interstellar Matter

Dr. Ana Torres-Dodgen, an astronomer at the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA), has discovered evidence of two new components of the material used to form stars. The discovery will be published this month by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

Dr. Torres-Dodgen, who writes "Skywatch" for the Sun, made the discovery while working at the MIRA Observatory at Chews Ridge in the Los Padres National Forest. She was studying Cygnus OB2, an association of very blue, hot stars that astronomers think have formed only recently, MIRA said.

"During a routine analysis of the light from these blue giant stars in the constellation Cygnus, she discovered the evidence for two previously unnoticed types of matter," MIRA administrator Tom Logan said. "Since this has not been seen in the light of other stars or interstellar gas clouds, this material may just be associated with the formation of these rare giant stars."

"Some of the most exciting discoveries in astronomy have been serendipitous," Dr. Torres-Dodgen said. She is the Luis

Alvarez Research Fellow at the Observatory. "The true atomic identity of this material may take years to decipher."

Next spring the astronomer plans to search other star groupings for further evidence of the exotic material. The stellar association contains a lot of dust that obscures the stars and preferentially absorbs their blue light over their red light, Dr. Torres-Dodgen said. She used an electronic detector cooled with liquid nitrogen on the 36-inch diameter MIRA telescope to look at the red light of 12 stars in the region Cygnus OB2 and found two spectral lines for which she could not find any description or identification from previous studies.

Other stars observed the same night she made the discovery and stars of the same type as those in Cygnus OB2 do not show those lines, so she reasoned the lines are most likely created by the dust in the association.

MIRA is an independent, non-profit observatory dedicated to research and education in astronomy and is the only independent professional American Observatory started in this century.

Point Sur Lightstation Needs Volunteers

The Point Sur Lightstation on the Big Sur coast, a State Historic Landmark, needs volunteers so it can expand tours and accommodate more visitors.

The lightstation sits 361 feet above the surf on a block of volcanic rock 16 miles south of Carmel and is one of two intact lightstations on the coast open to the public. The other is at Pigeon Point north of Santa Cruz.

Volunteers are wanted who are interested in California history, enjoy invigorating walks, and believe such valuable historic

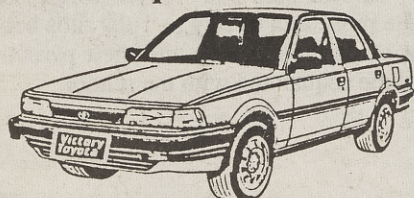
sites should be made more accessible to the public.

The job requires donating four hours one day a month to help conduct a tour plus four evening hours a month for staff meetings or special educational meetings. Educational sessions will start Feb. 4 and will continue weekly into May.

Interested persons should call Beverly Ewoldsen, 667-2315, or write Point Sur Lightstation Docent Program, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park #1, Big Sur, CA 93920.

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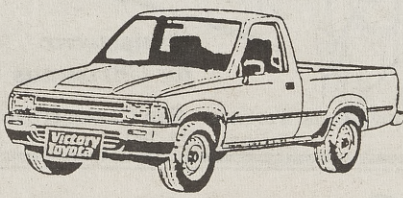


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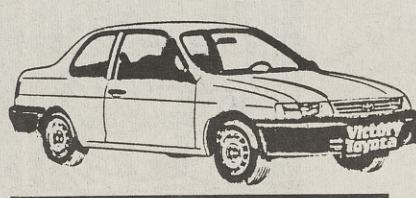


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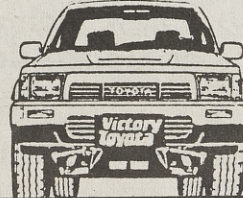


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Growth in Elementary Population Cramps Tularcitos, River Schools

By Carolyn Rice

A few years ago, administrators predicted that Carmel school enrollment would decline and then remain fairly constant. It did decline, and it did remain fairly constant—between 2,100 and 2,250 students.

But while overall enrollments are little changed, the number of students attending elementary schools has grown surprisingly.

As a result, both Tularcitos and River School classrooms are full, and both have put portable classrooms into use for music and special education programs.

In 1982, the district's Carmelo and Woods Elementary schools were closed because of declining populations, and the students went to Tularcitos and River. The result was that Tularcitos had 363 students then and River 398.

As of November, Tularcitos had grown to 499 students and River to 456. Big Sur's Captain Cooper School had 51 students in 1982 and has 70 today—reflecting the same trend.

"We have a real good class size," said Tularcitos principal Karin Camilli, noting classes there average 26 students each. But every single classroom is full, and "we ended up with a music portable classroom," Camilli said.

First grade presented a special problem at Tularcitos. The school has four first grades, three in regular classrooms with 25 students and one in a mini-classroom with 16 students.

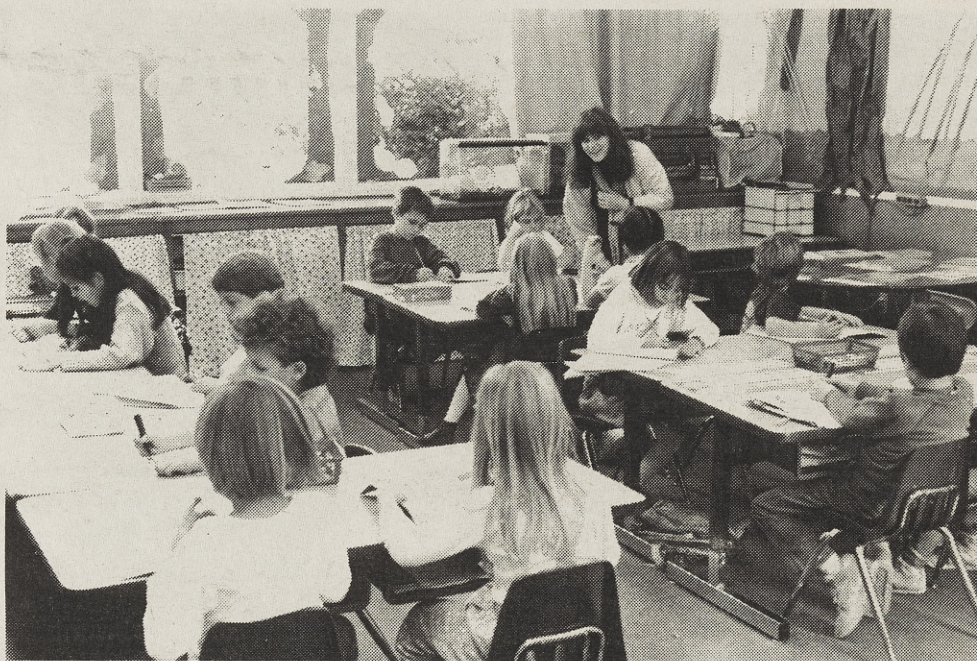
"The district found money for a position (teacher) but no money for a portable classroom," said Camilli. She turned to the music room which is two-thirds the size of a regular classroom; 16 students is all it will hold.

Laura Mackey, who teaches in the mini-classroom, said she has trouble finding storage places, doesn't have a sink and has to go to the room next door to switch the lights off or on. But of her smaller class size, she said: "I am so spoiled. I don't know what I would do in a regular classroom. This is wonderful." She is teaching her third year at Tularcitos. Her first year she taught first grade and had 30 students.

She said that she has seen a lot of growth in her present students and can keep track of what each one needs to work on. "These kids are well advanced in writing," she said.

Because of their split reading schedule half of the students come an hour early to school and the other half stay an hour later at the end of the day. This means Mackey has only eight students at each session. Asked how the other teachers react to her small class load, she said other first grade teachers are glad she is there because they have workable class sizes of 25 students each as a result.

Tularcitos has gained 26 students just since the beginning of the year. "They are primarily coming from all over California," Camilli said. She said school administrators base their growth predic-



Laura Mackey has 16 students in her classroom which is two-thirds the size of normal. Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

tions on information from real estate sales on house sales trends. "They predicted no growth for our school, but that is not what is happening," she said. "Something is happening out here. I would strongly suspect we would continue to grow."

Besides getting children who have moved to this area, Camilli said Tularcitos has picked up students from private schools.

The increasing student population puts extra strain on a school in others ways besides the lack of space, Camilli said. "The wear and tear on all facilities is greater with more kids. The number of phone calls to the office has gone up. We don't have additional cafeteria space or restrooms.

"I can't have assemblies with all the kids at the same time. We have to divide into two groups," Camilli said, explaining that the school's multi-purpose room accommodates only half the student body at one time.

Of her school facility, Camilli said, "Yes, it works but that's about the most you can say for it. It doesn't work smoothly or efficiently."

Saying the staff has to stay flexible, she complimented the Tularcitos staff for being able to work out things. "If you weren't blessed with a staff that was so dedicated and caring, it wouldn't work at all," she said.

Camilli said the school psychologist meets with his students in the pre school cooperative room, in the storage room, in the nurses office and in her office. "I keep

hoping the parcel tax will pass," she said referring to the district's plan to raise more funds by taxing each home in the district \$80 in each of the next four years.

Voters will decide the proposal March 5, and a two-thirds majority is required to approve it.

Sharon Douglas, principal at River School, said that her school has two portable classrooms in use for music and special education specialists. Her largest group of children are fifth graders. The 90 of them are divided into three classrooms of 30 each. Her smallest classes have 24 children. She said River school will "wait and see" what happens to enrollment next year. Right now there is no extra classroom space, she said.

Camilli said that one good move the district made was to retain ownership of Carmelo when it was closed as an elementary school. "To reopen Carmelo would be expensive, but we do have the option of making it a kindergarten center or a fifth grade center," she said. Another option is to purchase more portable classrooms.

She said that Tularcitos would also have to take a look at its admittance policy. The school now enrolls children of people who work in the district but do not live within it. This policy would change if the schools become impacted, she said, adding that Tularcitos probably has about two dozen children now who live outside the district.

The portable classroom in use at Tularcitos belongs to the preschool cooperative, which got it with a state grant. The cooperative let the school use it in exchange for the pre-school continuing to use a classroom and an adjoining play yard.

Camilli said she wanted to encourage the preschool to stay at Tularcitos because it helps the children and their parents become acquainted with the school.



TULARCITOS FIRST GRADERS are working on writing projects.

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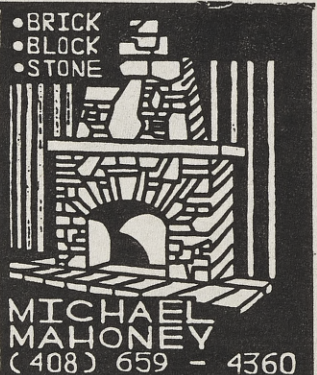
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Russian Visitors Impressed with Carmel Schools

By Carolyn Rice

A Soviet citizen who visited the Monterey Peninsula for two weeks returned home with favorable impressions of American schoolchildren after informally studying the differences between them and Soviet students.

Mark Prigozhin pursued his interests in child psychology during a visit here that was part of an exchange between Soviet and American citizens under the auspices of the New Forum. The nine Soviets who arrived Nov. 12 included three 16-year-olds and six adults.

Interviewed with the help of an interpreter, Elena Safronova, and his American host, Peter Lyon, a Carmel High School teacher who studied Russian 36 years ago, Prigozhin talked freely of his observations.

He said he was favorably impressed with American children's ability to concentrate. He also said he liked the way children here are free to be themselves and to select their own activities. In the Soviet Union, he said, the children are taught to pay attention to the teacher at the blackboard and all their energy is focused on the teacher.

He said he noticed that students here are calm when they move through school corridors between classes. In Soviet schools, children communicate with high pitched voices, almost screaming at each other, during such break, he said. He also said that Soviet children at about age 7 begin to compete for grades and stop enjoying the process of learning.

Prigozhin visited Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley, Seaside High and some King City schools. He planned to do formalized testing of children to compare them to Russian students, but his luggage containing the tests was lost by the airline.

He said he noticed little fighting between boys at U. S. schools in contrast to a lot of it in the Soviet Union until the boys reach about age 15. "They're chasing girls after that," he chuckled.

He liked the trust he saw between the children in the schools he visited. "They are open with each other. There is no suspicion between them," Elena translated.

Prigozhin planned to take his observations of the good things that happen in California schools back to the teachers in his home town, Vladimir, which is 180 kilometers from Moscow.

One Saturday, Prigozhin attended a soccer tournament at Carmel Middle School where Lyon's two children both played, saying that he liked it that both girls and boys played, that the parents got so excited and that everything seemed so relaxed and natural.

Elena Safronova works for the Soviet Peace Committee, which she said is the largest peoples' organization in the Soviet Union with millions of citizens associated with it.

"Our main task is to promote people diplomacy," said the attractive blond who spoke English fluently. She said the organization promotes exchange visits with foreign countries and business activities. She and another young woman, Irena Savchenko, stayed with May Waldroup, a Carmel Valley woman who has worked on the New Forum committee on the exchange visits.

The Soviets complimented their hosts on their hospitality, saying they are "very open, very sincere."

"We are so relaxed," Elena said. "We feel like it is our own home."

"If we are hospitable, we learned it from you," said Lyon, recalling that the Soviets were tremendous hosts to the Americans last Easter when a group of high school students accompanied by New Forum members and teachers traveled to Russia.

Waldroup said the group already has received many applications from high school students and teachers who want to go to the Soviet Union next spring. Those selections will be made before Christmas, she said.



IRINA SAVCHENKO, Elena Safronova, Peter Lyon and Mark Prigozhin relax on the patio at the home of May Waldroup. Lyon and Waldroup hosted the Soviet visitors on a recent tour.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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Fish Die as Water Level Drops in Carmel River

Continued from front page

tional acre-feet of water from each of the so-called minimum pools. He estimated that with the reduced discharge, a small flow into the upper aquifer could be maintained until about Jan. 1 without significant rainfall.

"Allowing a reduction in the minimum pool and reducing the discharge buys us some time," Fuerst told the *Sun*.

Originally, Fish & Game declined to allow the reservoirs to be drawn down beyond the minimum pools, but Fuerst said state officials agreed to allow more water to be used after they saw the efforts being made to save the steelhead.

If rain has not dented what is rapidly turning into a fifth year of drought by the time the reservoirs reach the 100-acre-foot levels, Fuerst said a decision would have to be made whether to release even more water into the aquifer. He said Fish & Game probably would want to assess the fish populations in the reservoirs before deciding to permit that.

A storm did bring light rain to the region Monday evening and night. In the Village, Weather observer Graham Matthews recorded .33 of an inch. That brought total rainfall from July 1 to Dec. 11 to 1.37 inches. Last year by that date, Matthews had recorded 3.37 inches, compared to normal precipitation of 4.26 inches.

The water management district said .20 fell at Los Padres Dam and .30 at San Clemente—not enough to provide the runoff officials are hoping for.

But as the *Sun* went to press, the weather forecast for the remainder of the week was promising, as the jetstream dipped southward, opening the Central Coast to possible storms from the northwest.

With the river flow being reduced, Biologist Dave Dettman of the water management district trapped about 150

steelhead from the area around Rosie's Bridge and moved them to safety in deeper pools.

It was in the same area that hundreds of fish were killed subsequently when the river dried up for a period near Rosie's Bridge. Dettman said he found evidence of dead steelhead, but could not determine how many had been killed because animals may have eaten some of them.

In addition, he said 500-700 hitch, some green sunfish, a Sacramento blackfish, about 50 river lampreys and many frogs and tadpoles were also killed. A hitch is a non-game fish.

Asked why the kill happened, he said: "Unfortunately some signals got crossed. Had I known (that the river would dry up there), I would have come and tried to save them."

Dr. Roy Thomas of the Carmel River Steelhead Association said his group would have assisted in a rescue, too, but had been reassured that enough flow would continue to support the fish for at least another week or so.

He added that he was not surprised that the kill occurred over the weekend, because the pumping and distribution system is operated automatically with little monitoring taking place.

"The wildlife is on its own," Thomas told the *Sun*. "The fish can't call up 911 and say 'come and save me.'"

The incident reflects the juggling act water officials are trying to perform to keep water flowing to protect fish in the upper Carmel River and still maintain enough water in the reservoirs to sustain the fish there.

As the flow of water from the reservoirs has been reduced, three wells in the upper river aquifer have begun to be pumped. Officials said that was necessary to provide water pressure to serve Cal Am customers in the Village and upper Valley. Those wells are essentially pumping from

the aquifer the same amount of water being released from the dams.

The regular use of wells in the upper aquifer for the first time since March of 1988 forced the water management district board of directors to consider moving to a more stringent rationing scheme at its meeting Nov. 26.

After two years of 20 percent rationing, members indicated they would consider moving to 40 percent rationing if substantial rain has not fallen by the middle of the normal winter rainy season.

Pylate said member of the Steelhead Association came to his pond and separated out the steelhead from among the animals he had saved.

He said as he stood in puddles of water Saturday morning scooping up gasping animals in big plastic buckets, "within an hour, the river had disappeared beneath my feet and the surface was dry."

In addition to fish, Pylate said he also rescued bullfrogs, lampreys and crawdads.

Referring to the wells now being pumped in the upper aquifer, he said "when the pumps started up, we knew this might happen."

Dettman said most of the remaining Carmel River steelhead population is above Los Padres dam. Of the fish below the dam, he said he estimated they number about 20,000—about one-fifth as many as in 1982.

Most of the fish below the dam are young, and Dettman said "the outlook for them is good if we get rain." But he said he foresaw several years where the spawning run of steelhead will be as small as 50-100 fish even if the river is running to the ocean. He said the fish's spawning cycle had been interrupted too many times by the drought.

Thomas called it "a desperate situation." He said he understood that federal Fish & Wildlife officials were considering putting the southern steelhead on the endangered list. He said he understood that

would be considered at a meeting in January.

Thomas said he felt that would provide more protection for the fish than what they get from state Fish & Game officials.

"What bothers me is that Fish & Game has nobody here monitoring what is going on," Thomas said. With the good populations of steelhead above Los Padres dam, he questioned the wisdom of allowing the reservoir to be drawn so low.

Fuerst said the decision to allow the dams' minimum pools to be drawn down was made by Ken Aasen, district supervisor for the region who works out of a Fish & Game facility in Yountville in the Napa Valley. When the *Sun* tried to reach him, colleagues said he would be out of his office for a week.

Gospel Concert Will Benefit the Homeless

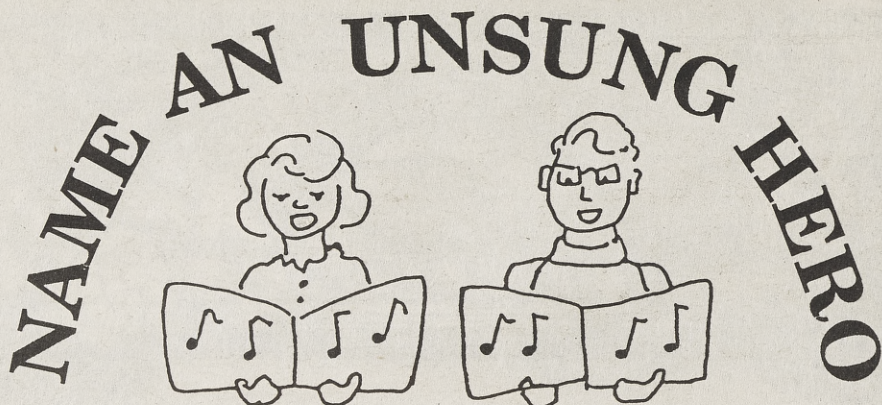
Gospel singer Sister Deola Booker and members of the Christian Memorial Church Choir, the Victory Temple and Christian Memorial Children's Choirs will stage a gospel concert Saturday to benefit the Peninsula Outreach program. The concert will be held at 6 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Middle School in Seaside. The Outreach program helps feed the homeless and needy. Tickets are \$7 and donations of food are requested.

MPC Offers Maxfield Mouse

The MPC Theater Company will present the world premiere of James Mairs' musical fantasy, "Ratz or the Ballad of Maxfield Mouse" Dec. 13 through 30 in the Main Stage theater.

The musical, with a cast of 31, is based on the story, "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse."

The play is about 70 minutes long and is recommended for children four and older. Call 646-4213.



The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is looking for our "Unsung Heroes," those members of the community who voluntarily contribute to the betterment of their fellow citizens. The qualifications are that the individual:

- is not paid for the voluntary contributions.
- is currently involved in the activity.
- has not been previously recognized for the service.
- performs the activity in neither official City capacity nor in the line of duty as a City representative.
- performs the efforts within the greater Carmel area.

Deadline for filing this year's nominations is 31 December 1990.

Name of person nominated as an Unsung Hero: _____ Phone: _____

Name of person nominating the individual: _____ Phone: _____

Name of person seconding, or endorsing, the nomination, if available: _____ Phone: _____

Length of time the nominee has provided the pertinent service to the community, if known: _____

Statement of qualifications (attach additional page, if necessary): _____

Please fill out the form above and return it to City Hall or mail to "Unsung Heroes Committee," Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Those to be recognized for 1990 will be honored at the City Council meeting in February, 1991.

A NEW SBA LOAN! YOGURT OF CARMEL

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DRIVING FOR THE FAIRWAY is John Hannon during the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce/Good Egg tournament at Rancho Canada Sunday. Looking on are Jack George, Gener Erner and Gary Carmichael.



PUTTING OUT is Steve Parks, while Evelyn Chinn holds the flagstick. Looking on are Tom Marek and Jim Chin. Sixty golfers participated in the tournament at Rancho Canada to benefit Valley charities. Sun photos by John Anderson

County Finds Traffic Again Nearing Trigger Level

The annual count of traffic volume in Carmel Valley shows that Carmel Valley Road from Ford Road to Laureles Grade is getting busy enough to approach the trigger mechanism built into the Carmel Valley Master Plan which conceivably could result in a building moratorium.

That dire prospect is moot anyway, since the water management district is imposing its own tough moratorium on any construction which would add to water use come Jan. 1. Besides, when the threshold has been approached or passed in past years, the County figured out new ways to count the cars, in effect pushing the threshold back.

In submitting the count to the Board of Supervisors, the Public Works and Planning Departments recommended that the supervisors approve a \$2,000 field study to do the same thing again. They also proposed that the board hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. on Jan. 29 to consider the results of the field study.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan contains a trigger mechanism which would put a building moratorium into effect if traffic exceeds certain levels, as measured by a level of service index, unless ways can be found to relieve the traffic.

The latest report said the average daily traffic (ADT) count on the stretch between Ford Road and Laureles Grade showed 11,941 trips. The threshold level at which a level of service decline would occur is set at 11,980 average daily trips.

This is the second year in a row that this section of Carmel Valley Road has caused trouble with the traffic limits imposed by Judge Richard Silver in approving the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Last year, traffic on the segment initially was judged to have exceeded the threshold. The count showed 11,500 ADT against a threshold of 10,826 ADT, but after a similar field study the threshold was moved up to 11,980 ADT.

The field study calculates the level of service based on "headways" rather than average daily trips. Headways measures the distance between vehicles during peak traffic periods. It is a more accurate assessment of traffic conditions than those obtained with automatic counters, but it is also more expensive.

In 1988, similar field studies were employed and resulted in the thresholds being raised for three other segments of Carmel Valley Road, from Holman Road eastward, from Schulte to Robinson Canyon and from Rancho San Carlos to Schulte.

Details of the 1990 traffic count for the various segments:

From	To	1990 ADT	Threshold ADT
CVR Holman	East	3573	8487
CVR Esquiline	Holman	3428	6835
CVR Ford	Esquiline	9129	N/A
CVR Laureles	Ford	11941	11980
CVR Robinsn	Laureles	10637	12752
CVR Schulte	Robinsn	13688	15499
CVR RSCarlos	Schulte	15300	16340
CVR Rio Vista	RSCarlos	17849	48487
CVR CRancho	Rio	24486	51401
CVR HWY	CRancho	21030	27839
CRcho CVR	Rio	13836	33495
Rio CRanch	HWY 1	14937	33928

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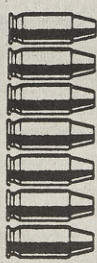
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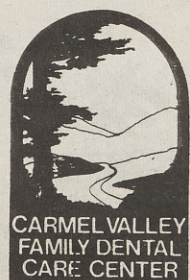
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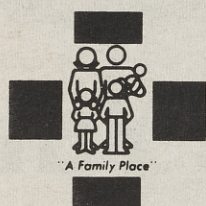
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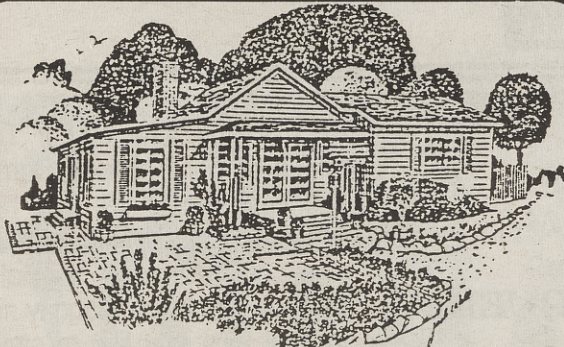
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ushered in the holiday season in...
The pictures on this page capture...
images from the events. From the t...
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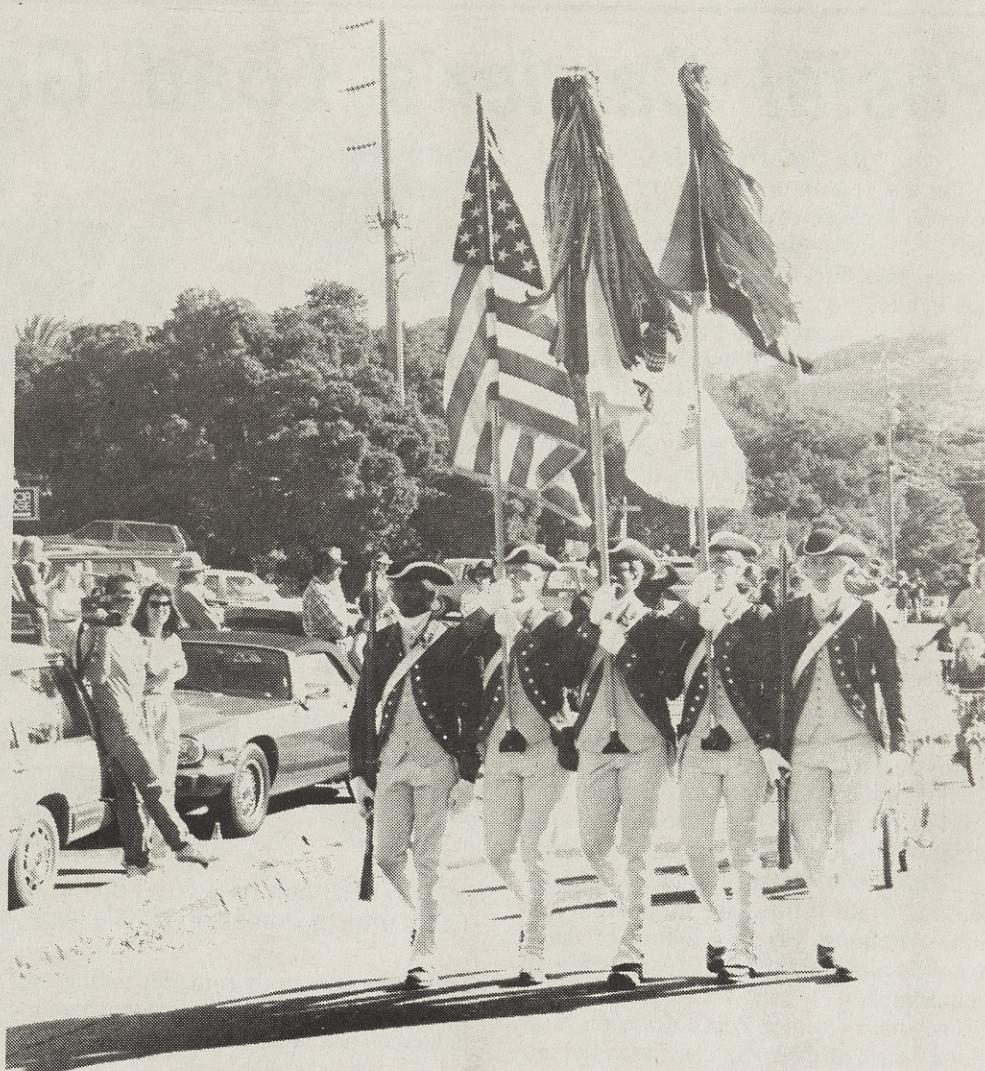


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e Arrives in Valley

id Valley Fire Department's tree on Saddle Mountain day season in the Valley. page capture some of the nts. From the top left: April e join Emily Winn and Valley open house; Santa the airport; children on the oat throw themselves into son during the parade; the d leads the parade. Middle

row left: A dog joins his friends on the Ranchers' Days float; Vera Stokes enjoys cookies and egg nog at the open house; Santa greets children in front of the airplane; Santa and Mrs. Claus wave to residents during the parade. Bottom row left: Ellen Cohan, 2 1/2, has cookies in both hands and wears a firefighters' cap; a youngster finds a candy cane more interesting than Santa at the Community Center.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice and Stan Hall



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Postal Carrier's Load Gets Lighter at Christmas

By Carolyn Rice

'Tis the season to feel sorry for the postman because of all the extra holiday mail, but Carmel rural route carrier Martin Maxey says for him "actually the mail gets lighter."

While the number of parcels and first class letters increase dramatically during the holidays, the third class mail drops significantly in December, Maxey said in an interview. But it takes him longer to deliver to his 521 boxes in the Hatton Fields and other nearby areas, as he has to get out and go to people's door with the packages.

"If you have to get out a lot, it gets tiring," he said. Otherwise he likes his job of 14 years with the Carmel Post Office. Usually he can complete the route in under three hours. He spends the rest of his work day sorting his customers' mail.

Postmaster Terry Williams in Carmel Valley Village told the Sun first class letters increase from a normal pile of about 40 to 50 feet daily to 60 or 70 and sometimes even 80 feet during the holiday season, while third class mail drops to almost nothing. He says a foot of mail averages about 290 pieces: "Parcels triple or quadruple."

The main Carmel Post Office on Via Nona Marie at the mouth of the valley is the hub for the peninsula area. Forty-foot-long trucks arrive from Richmond several times a day loaded with mail for Monterey, Seaside, Fort Ord, Pacific Grove, Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Postmaster Donn Carmody, who is in charge of the main office and the Carmel-By-The-Sea branch, said the office has 56 employees and 10 rural routes.

Mail sorting starts at 2:30 a.m., Carmody said, with scanners processing a good portion of the mail. By 1995, the post office plans to be 95 per cent automated. About 40 per cent of hand-addressed letters can be read by the optical



CUSTOMERS can now buy t-shirts along with their stamps at the post office. Officials urge customers to bundle large stacks of letters by zip code.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

code reader, Carmody said, depending on whether the zip code is positioned where it can be read and whether dark ink has been used on a white background.

Bulk mailers can get a 4-cent break on postage costs when they use a zip code plus four additional numbers which direct letters to a rural route. Eventually the last four numbers will relate to the sequence of delivery, Carmody said. "Your average mailer doesn't use them right now," but he believes they will in the future.

Carmody, who has been in his current position since last February when he transferred here from a Santa Cruz branch office, said that the post office while still in the the main business of delivering mail, is branching out into

more retail store type products.

"Like any other business you have to look at the products you offer your customers," he explained. The post office has been experimenting with different types of marketing projects and sells coffee mugs, pins and booklets on various commemorative stamps that have been issued on scientists, wildlife, sports, presidents, costumes, soccer and the Olympics.

"Love" T-shirts have been popular with customers as have T-shirts and sweatshirts picturing whales and beach scenes, Carmody said. Most products feature U. S. stamp designs. "People are most receptive," he said. The post office has opened a couple of experimental retail stores on the east coast where customers

help themselves to post office products, and Carmody said another one may open in the San Jose area soon. Many of the products have special appeal for stamp collectors.

In spite of competition from FAX machines, Federal Express, computer modems, and such private companies as United Parcel Service, the United States Post Office has experienced increased use of its services, Carmody said, mainly due to the use of computerized mailing lists.

"In 1988 when we had a rate increase there was a temporary dropoff," he explained, "but it has come back to the regular volume." Mail boomed due to computer mailing lists during the 1970's to mid-1980's. Customers can look for a rate increase in February, but the rate schedule has not yet been decided or announced.



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MARTIN MAXEY sorts the mail in preparation for delivery to his 521 rural route boxes.
Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

Tips for Holiday Mail Handling

Nationally, the U. S. Post Office handles more than half a billion pieces of mail every day. To help them handle the extra holiday mail, they ask customers to mail early, use a complete address and a return address.

Put the addressee name on the first line, the complete street, P.O. Box or rural route on the second. The third line should contain the city, state and ZIP code. Use the ZIP code plus four code if you know it, the post office says.

"If customers address the mail the way it's requested, it will save them a lot of grief," said Terry Williams of the Carmel Valley Post Office. He also recommends mailing early in the day for the best service.

Local carriers ask rural customers not to park cars in front of mail boxes and to provide a large enough box to hold the mail. Roger Cannon, a carrier in the mid Carmel valley area, said the increased volume of catalogues makes it difficult for him to place the mail into some customers' boxes.

If you are tired of unwanted advertising mail, you can write the Mail Preference Service, D.M.A., P.O. Box 3861, New York, N.Y. 10163-3861 and request that your name be removed from their list. The association represents 2,700 direct mail firms. You can also request the same service from the Certified Ad Company, P.O. Box, 12025, Fresno, Ca. 93776-2025.

SPCA Wildlife Friends Hold Initial Meeting

More than 50 people attended an inaugural meeting of the Friends of Monterey County Wildlife, a non-profit group which supports the S. P. C. A. Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center.

Anne Mills, president of the new group, noted that the center depends solely on donations and that no tax money helps support it.

The center is located off of Highway 68.

The initial meeting on Dec. 8 featured a slide show and reception. For more information about the group or to make a donation, telephone 659-3745 in the evenings.

County Lays Out Proposed Bridge, Road Improvements

A five-year plan prepared by the County Public Works Department proposed more preliminary spending toward the extension of the four-lane section of Carmel Valley Road and replacing Rosie's bridge on Esquiline and the one-lane bridge on Schulte Road.

The Board of Supervisors is scheduled to receive the plan and approve it Jan. 8. It lists projects which are projected to cost more than \$50,000.

Public Works Director Gerald J. Gromko said the plan is contingent on continuing availability of federal and state funds.

The plan proposed spending \$100,000 in fiscal 1990-1991 to complete environmental reviews and preliminary designs for the widening of Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra eastward to Robinson Canyon Road.

The report noted the the actual work was proposed for the 1996-1997 fiscal year, beyond the five-year scope of the plan. But it was included in the plan so that supervisors would have a complete picture of the work being contemplated.

The project is projected to cost \$25.6 million, with \$14.5 million of that coming from Measure B and the remainder from federal funds and developer fees.

In fiscal 1990-1991, the plan also lists a \$50,000 project on Rio Road near Carmel Mission to correct a storm drainage problem. The project will be undertaken with the County Flood Control Department and the City of Carmel, with Carmel being the lead agency.

In the same period, the plan envisions reconstruction of about a tenth of a mile of Cachagua Road southeast of Nason Road starting at mile marker 6.1. To be done by County maintenance workers, this work will cost about \$64,250.

During 1991-1992, the department envisions the replacement of Rosie's Bridge over the Carmel River between Carmel Valley Road and Robles del Rio at a cost of \$2.02 million. The plan noted this work had been scheduled to be done earlier, but was held up by delays in environmental reviews and acquisition of

rights-of-ways. Of the total cost, \$303,000 will be from local funds, with the remainder coming from federal bridge replacement funds.

In fiscal 1992-1993, the plan proposes to construct a left turn lane for eastbound traffic on Carmel Valley Road turning onto Miramonte Road. Citing improved safety and traffic flow, the plan said that state and federal funds were expected to finance at least some of the anticipated \$120,000 cost.

Calling it structurally deficient, the plan called for the replacement of the one-lane bridge over the river on Schulte Road in fiscal 1994-1995 at a cost of \$2.02. The cost breakdown was the same as for Rosie's Bridge, \$303,000 from local funds with the state and federal government providing the remainder.

In a separate section, the report listed road improvement projects that would be considered if money became available. Listed there were reconstruction of Arroyo Seco Road from Carmel Valley Road to bridge 326, reconstruction of Rio Road from Highway 1 to Atherton Drive and removal of a slide at mile marker 28 on Carmel Valley Road.

A similar section listed bridges that should be considered for replacement if funds became available. They included Boronda Road at Carmel River, Cachagua Road at Cachagua Creek, Robinson Canyon Road at Garzas Creek, Esquiline Road at Hitchcock Creek, Nason Road at Cachagua Creek, Tassajara Road at Cachagua Creek, Carmel Valley Road at Chupines Creek and Carmel Valley Road at Finch Creek.

Setting It Straight

• In its Dec. 6 issue, the Sun incorrectly identified the woman in the picture of Carmel Valley Manor residents helping youngsters with woodworking projects in a Lyceum class. Pictured was Marie Stanley, not Marion Petersen.

• In the same issue in the Out and About column, the oath that doctors take was misspelled; it's the Hippocratic Oath, not hypocritic.

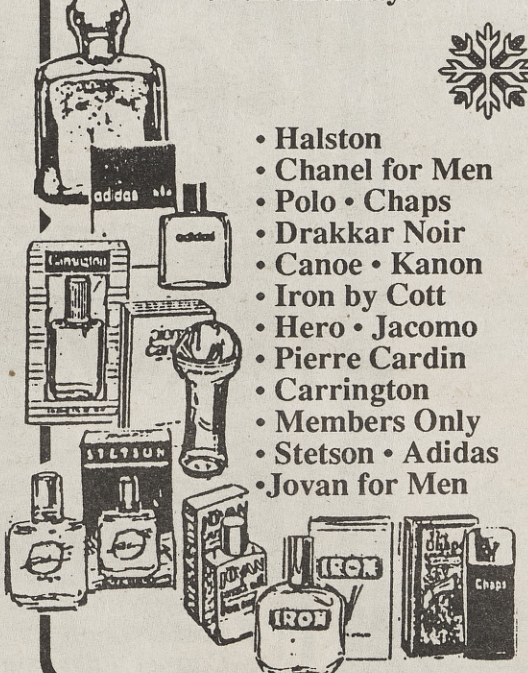
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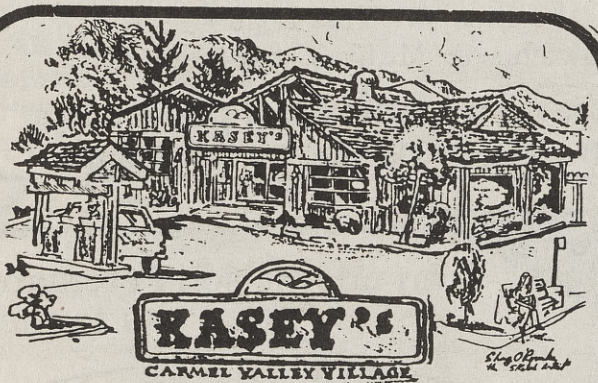


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LET'S EAT OUT

The Cannery

This Italian restaurant on Cannery Row has one of the most beautiful, romantic settings on the Monterey Peninsula. A table by the window will guarantee you an evening of pleasure if you do nothing more than just watch the patterns in the sandy beach as the waves slowly roll in and out. We had the bonus of being able to watch a solitary sandpiper scurrying for food in the sand the other evening.

Owned by the Sicilian Spadaro family, The Cannery is nothing like its name. It is intimate and elegant with white tablecloths, fresh roses, brass trimming, a magnificent replica of a fishing boat in a glass case and great photographs of Cannery Row in its heyday.

Of course, you come here to eat which, given the setting, is kind of a bonus. Bring your appetite.

About a year ago, they reduced the amount of food served with entrees and also the prices after finding that people really want to eat less these days, but the portions are still more than ample.

A starter such as seasoned calamari filets is more than enough for two. It arrived insufficiently cooked the other night and we sent it back. This sometimes unpleasant experience was deftly handled with grace and courtesy by the staff, and we quickly had a replacement including fresh china and silverware.

Other Italian antipasti include a rich mixture of oysters, crab and artichoke hearts with hollandaise sauce, escargot with garlic butter in a pastry puff and provito formaggio, their signature garlic cheese with calamata and sicilian olives and peppers—this used to be served on the house until the menu was lightened. Now entrees come with soup, frequently a light minestrone or a thick lentil potage full of various dried peas.



THE CANNERY restaurant is in the Spindrift Hotel building on Cannery Row. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Fresh pasta starters display interesting combinations such as the puttanesca with anchovy fillets, raisins, and tomatoes or carbonara with fettucini, panceta, prosciutto and a fresh egg.

Sitting by the Bay, however, makes seafood seem the preferred choice. I am partial to frutti di mare—spaghetti with clams, mussels, shrimp, red snapper and shrimp in a delicate saffron and tomato sauce that lets the seafood tastes predominate. The pasta of the day is frequently seafood over delicate capellini.

If you don't like pasta, calamari is available lightly breaded and deepfried or stuffed with crab and baked in a dill cream sauce, another rich dish. Or there is fresh salmon in

season from the waters you are watching, scallops, wrapped in pancetta and served with thyme, a nice herb with this mollusk.

There literally is something for everybody from roasted lamb to veal medallions or chops, both served with pungent wild mushrooms. The appetite-inducing taste of thyme also turns up in a duck dish along with figs, shallots and a rich sauce of sherry and Grand Marnier.

Or, there is barbecued steak, medallions of beef in a brandy garlic cream sauce with wild mushrooms and plum tomatoes and an interesting chicken dish with prosciutto, wine, mushrooms and sage, another wonderful herb.

Sage, one of my favorites, turned up again to flavor the stuffing in a Sunday night special offering of roast pork. It was lost, however, in the wild mushroom gravy which also overpowered an elegant scalloped potato side dish and a tasty vegetable mixture of eggplant, cauliflower and broccoli.

In the style of many Italian restaurants today, The Cannery makes a little ceremony of serving green olive oil in a glass dish set in a silver salver in which to dip your bread. The hearty bread, obtained from the Palermo Bakery, is so good I think anything would taste wonderful on it.

Palermo also provides all but three of the desserts, a wide range from fruit tarts to cheesecake and chocolate torte.

Housemade desserts include a classic creme caramel, a rich chocolate mousse and canoli, the traditional Italian dessert of thick custard dotted with dark chocolate and maraschino cherries in a pastry roll. The coffee is rich and served piping hot. Espresso and cappuccino is also available.

This is clearly a popular choice for tourists but one the local residents should not miss out on.

Prices range from appetizers at \$4.50 to \$8.95; entrees \$14.50 to \$21.95; desserts \$4.50. There is a \$12.50 per person food minimum.

The Cannery, 650 Cannery Row. 372-8881.

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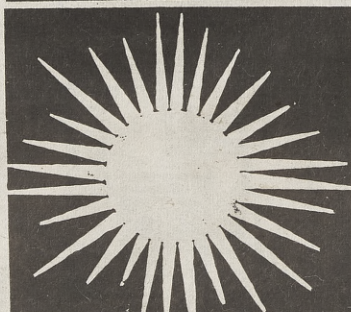
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

It's difficult to think back three decades or so and reconstruct what your feelings were about the Cold War and where you thought it might be leading the world at the time.

The height of the Cold War was from about 1959 to 1962. That would be from the shooting down of Francis Gary Powers' U2 over the Soviet Union to President Kennedy's facing Khrushchev down and forcing the withdrawal of Russian missiles from Cuba.

As a young reporter in Los Angeles and then as an editor in New York during that period, I played a very small role in a number of stories on the periphery of those central events.

With what was typical patriotic fervor of the times, I don't ever remember doubting that the United States would "win" the Cold War—although I had no idea what that might mean.

Banging his shoe on the lectern at the United Nations, Khrushchev had threatened to bury the United States on a trip here in 1959. Later on that trip, I helped cover the story when Mayor Morris Poulson angered the Soviet premier by in effect saying, "no, you won't" during a big civic luncheon in Los Angeles. Khrushchev already was mad because he had been kept from visiting Disneyland on grounds his security couldn't be protected.

It's clear now that we "won" the Cold War with economics. That was brought home again to me last week when I saw on television the arrival of the first transport plane carrying emergency food to the Russian people from the United States.

The ineffective, centrally planned Soviet system simply was no match for our free-market economy with its built-in incentives for individual performance. Our economy finally buried theirs. But I don't recall recognizing so clearly that was bound to happen 30 years ago.

Perhaps it was because the Cold War was most often thought of and reported in military terms back then. The Soviet's downing of Powers' high-flying spy plane on a flight over Russia in 1959 certainly represented military confrontation.

Working out of the Los Angeles bureau of UPI, I was covering the aerospace industry then, concentrating on Edwards and Vandenberg Air Force Bases for the most part.

When we received the first pictures over the UPI photofax machine of wreckage the Russians claimed was the U2, I took copies over to show Kelly Johnson, Lockheed's chief engineer whose famous "skunk works" had created it.

"Oh, hell, no. That's one of their own Beagle bombers," he said after looking at the photo. I

dutifully added that small bit of information to what was the biggest story of its time.

A few days later, UPI transmitted another picture of wreckage that the Russians had released. Again, I took it to show Johnson at his Burbank office.

"Oh, s---," he said on first glance. I couldn't quote what he said that time, but by then the U. S. story of a lost weather plane was already badly unraveling anyway. As it did, it torpedoed the planned Paris summit meeting between Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

I was at Edwards Air Force Base not long after that when the Defense Department officially put the spy plane on public display for the first time. With long flexible wings that had to have castors under the tips to keep them from dragging on takeoff, the plane looked more like a glider than anything else. Even though the government had acknowledged the U2's existence, details of its mission were still secret.

One of the reporters for a local TV station in Los Angeles, looking at the camera mounts in the U2's underbelly, said with all seriousness: "I hear it's designed to release poison gas at high altitude where it would spread over hundreds of thousands of miles."

That was the tenor of those times.

Still, as I think back, I don't remember ever really fearing personally that the ideological struggle would turn into a shooting war, although "better dead than Red" was a common slogan of the times. I can't explain why I didn't. Maybe it was the fatalism instilled in me by my grandad who always told me: "Don't worry about things you can't do anything about."

I wasn't particularly worried even when the Secret Service installed a special teletype in UPI's New York office where I was working in 1962 to link it with an emergency government command post in case nuclear war broke out over Cuba. I clearly should have been.

The Secret Service gave some of us a code to allow us to use the machine. They said it would be used to transmit official government statements to us in case the White House had to be moved to caves deep in the West Virginia mountains.

The special teletype sat beside the general desk for several days as the tension grew with U. S. efforts to force the Soviet missiles out of Cuba. Every once in a while, it would transmit a test message. It was one of the old mechanical teletypes. It was noisy, and when it would

suddenly start up, some of the guys would jump.

I believe the start of the end of Cold War began after the Cuban missile crisis when both the Soviet Union and the United States realized what they could have wrought and subtly began stepping back from the brink. The process of completely ending the Cold War took nearly 30 years, and there many tense situations in the interim. But despite the Vietnam and Afghanistan wars and nearly constant tension in the Middle East, the superpowers never came as close to pulling the trigger again.

With the world jumpy now over the threat of war in the Persian Gulf, I'm not sure how the lessons of the Cold War apply to the confrontation in the desert. But any fighting that does occur there no longer automatically carries with it the possibility that it could explode into a worldwide superpower confrontation.

The Cold War was never officially declared. But you could say it officially ended when the Soviets supported U. S. initiatives in the United Nations Security Council against Iraq. Who would have thought they'd ever see it 30 years ago?

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Miniatures at Carmel Art Association

Art for Christmas: and why not? If you've ever been stymied by gifting that person who has everything or has the capacity to purchase anything at all, then a very plausible answer is art. It is a one of a kind, a unique gift that can have value far beyond its price.

The artists represented at the Carmel Art Association are, for the most part, accomplished and professional, some more than others. But the variety of media, subject and style really is a smorgasbord from which to choose. And, for the first time they have organized this miniature exhibition to make some very desirable art available (I know some people are only secure in purchasing art by name, others are collectors of particular artist) for roughly around \$100.

Already that sounds a bit tacky. What is the value of art? The insurance company will advise that it is three times the cost of materials. But there is that undefinable value for art which rises above the merely decorative and serves our aesthetic sensibilities as well.

Mary Burr has three little oils in this show which are strong and brave in design and color and defy their small size. They catch and hold the eye. She also has several landscapes.

Gerry Wasserman, a skilled painter in his own right, has two gouache that are Bonnard-like in subject and softness of palette. There is no doubt about his ability to use color for space with great facility and knowledge. These gems are art.

C.A. Minou has two watercolors and an oil on paper that I think are even

more exceptional than his larger works that were on view recently at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Minou is equally facile in both media.

Jack LeStrade and Will Bullas have watercolors equally personal in style with nothing lost by being small. There is LeStrade's fluid facility and clarity with the medium, and Bullas' ever present sly humor in the presence of animals.

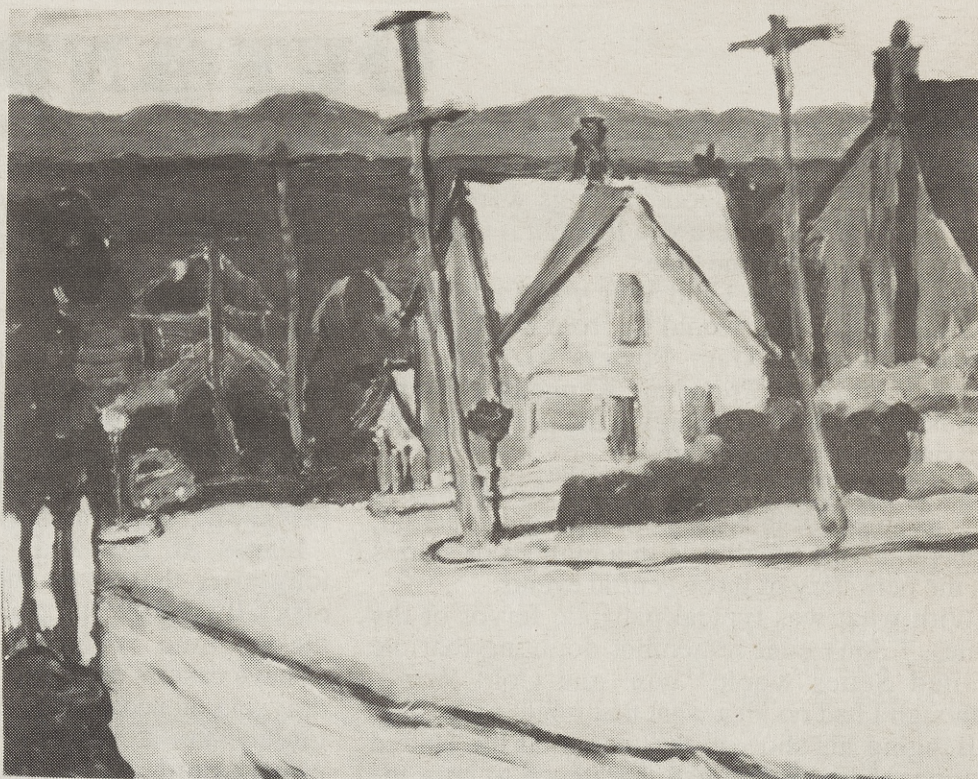
Beva Farmer's gouache is beautiful, sophisticated design with the definite quality of a print. Joe Tanous, whose design is paramount to his work always, shows an ease of color that marks all his art in a beautiful "pear" collage.

There is the recognizable and predictable from Miguel Dominguez and Brenda Morrison, artists whose work is highly visible on the peninsula and beyond, and now a gift at a gift price.

Someone whose work is also highly visible here and beyond but which reaches beyond the decorative and facile is Keith Lindberg whose oils have lost none of the joy and juiciness of his color and command whatever wall they are on for all their demure size.

Sometimes I feel that the size an artist works in may actually hinder the resolution of the painting. I have felt that about Jeanne Bellmer's larger watercolors. But here, in miniature, they are resolved pieces and of greater merit than the larger ones. Wilda Northrup's pieces have less of her usual detail.

Nancy Johnson, a lady who knows her watercolor, has a wonderful collection, beautiful visions of our area. Her com-



AN OIL PAINTING by Mary Burr is one of the many miniatures on display at the Carmel Art Association this month.

mand of the medium is none the less for being small. Some may prefer the decorativeness of Dorothy Bigger's watercolors. There are as many different styles as artists and nowhere more evident than with the watercolors.

Peggy Olson is a committed oil painter whose larger pieces don't always find resolution. However, each one of these small paintings is an adept jewel.

Belinda Vidor has four pieces, all quite different. The portrait and a picture of red shoes are outstanding. Caught up in the world of advertising for years, Ron Grauer has returned to his first love, producing delicate, sensitive impressionist landscapes.

Alicia Meheen and Margaret Roberts offer good traditional watercolors. Jack Bevier uses a drybrush watercolor technique with meticulously rendered detail held together by excellent organization and design.

Ethlyn Crouch has two acrylic abstracts. To control space in an "abstract" composition is more difficult than in a representational effort because there are no "logical" clues. These are good.

John LaPierre's oils are graphic in style and speak well for their size.

The only drawings here—and as a matter of fact the few to be seen anywhere—are by Susan Long and George deGroat, both

fine artists in this forgotten art. The strength and boldness that characterizes all of deGroat's work is evident in a few confident strokes. Long's work is more developed. Either she has said an enormous amount with the simple changing character of her line or she has given us a room full of minutiae with amazing clarity of organization. She is good, as is almost everything here. You'll have to like someone a lot to give them one of these treasures.

NEW BOOKS

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NEW NON FICTION

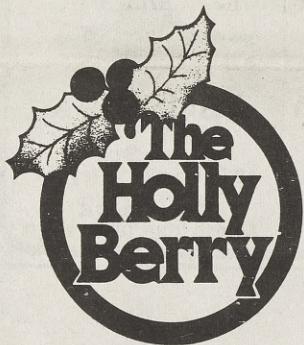
Deadly Masquerade ... Richard Pienick
Avalanche ... W. Brugh Joy
In All His Glory: The Life of William J. Paley ... Sally B. Smith

Memories of the San Antonio Valley ... Rachel Gillett

NEW FICTION

Possession ... A. S. Byatt
The Potter's Field ... Ellis Peters
Houses Without Doors ... Peter Straub
Dawn ... V. C. Andrews

More of Bertha Read's collection of Mola Art is in the display case. Anne Rizzo's mixed media landscapes are also being exhibited.



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It's YOUR Money

by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.



Recently, as a result of this column, I received a call requesting that I notarize a document. As I patiently explained that I am not a Notary Public it occurred to me that many readers may not understand what Certified Public Accountant actually means.

A C.P.A. is a state licensed accountant who has successfully completed an academic curriculum in accounting, finance, and other business disciplines. California C.P.A.'s are also required to complete a rigorous 3 day examination, serve a two or more year apprenticeship with another C.P.A., and complete at least 40 hours annual continuing education.

The "Certified" in C.P.A. means we are able to "certify" that financial statements "present fairly" the financial position of a company (an audit). Many C.P.A.s, including I, elect not to perform this function.

Services I do perform include personal and business taxes, unaudited financial statements, accounting, loan applications, projections, personal and business tax and financial planning, and computer consulting. But for notary service see Kathie McCrary at Carmel Valley Business Services.

Presented as a public service by

T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A. 659-5503

YESTERYEARS

Newspapers in Carmel Valley

A 1962 *Outlook* clipping which we came across not long ago listed various independent newspapers which have come and gone in the Valley over the years. Each paper has demonstrated an interesting continuity and viewpoint in dealing with the Valley and its happenings as a community. This is a widely spread-out area, which today still has a relatively rural appearance, and each paper to come along has presented a certain homey, familiar and welcoming tone as though we really were one big happy family.

There is one outstanding difference. In the past, before the larger issues of crowded roads, lack of sufficient water resources, and pollution took up so much printed space, much of the subject matter in Carmel Valley publications dealt with cattle roundups, dances, births, who'd been on what vacation, and local gossip. Our vision of self, purpose and location as Valleyites has expanded over time and the newspapers have expanded to keep up with it.

The *Carmel Valley News*, the Valley's first newspaper, was started by Barbara and Ed Haber (now of Quail Lodge) in November 1946. The Habers, who had moved to the Valley in the same year, ran off the weekly paper from a mimeograph in their living room. "We typed it and wrote it," Ed says, adding that he and Barbara also sold the advertisements which sustained the enterprise. The 2 x 3 ads sold for \$4 to \$5 and the Habers made enough profit to keep themselves and the *News* going. The paper was printed weekly, with free distribution.

For a short time, starting in May 1948, a new paper surfaced, the *Paisano*, published by Wilma Cook, a former editor of

the Carmel Pine Cone. The editor was Beth Ingels and the *Paisano* was distributed weekly to residents of Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley, Jamesburg, Cachagua, Corral de Tierra and Big Sur. The paper was printed by the *Carmel Pine Cone Press* and John Upton was its first advertising manager.

For a time, beginning in 1949, Judi and Sam Brandt edited and published the *News* for the Habers, and then the Habers sold the paper to Mike Gould who, in turn, sold it to Ben Prieth.

Frances Andrews became the next owner of the *News* in 1952. Among her editors were Parke and Millie Kimball and Shirley Stoddard. During this period, the paper changed from a mimeograph to the more sophisticated photo-offset process. But by 1959, due to lack of support from what was then a small population, the *News* ceased publication.

According to the 1962 *Outlook* clipping, Harry Ingram started the first *Carmel Valley Sun* in 1959 but it, like the *Paisano*, lived a brief life.

In December 1959, Dick Wilson started the *Outlook* taking up where the *Carmel Valley News* had left off. The *Outlook* was taken over by Ralph Erion whose editor for a time was Don Gomis, then Ed Reed and Reed Nessel. Then came Marion Crush who collaborated in an autobiography of oldtimer Joe Hitchcock.

The *Outlook* grew into a sizeable publication and merged with the *Carmel Pine Cone* on April 2, 1981. In the meantime, Debra Saxton started up a new *Carmel Valley Sun*, a monthly publication, in December, 1981.

In 1986, Dick Heuer bought the paper and made it a biweekly. "One of the

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The Carmel Valley Sun

VOLUME 1, Number 5
OCTOBER 22, 1959

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KELLY'S
OPENS

TODAY!!

The wild boar hunting season is off to a big start this year in Carmel Valley with the first annual "Wild Boar Derby."

A group of Carmel Valley businessmen headed by Dean Walter have donated a series of prizes to be awarded to the sportsmen who bag the largest wild boar of the 1959-60 season.

First prize is a .308 Savage rifle. Other prizes to be awarded will be announced in the Nov. 5 issue of the C. V. SUN.

The pigs will be weighed in at the Stirrup Cup or "Jam

into these mountains around Carmel Valley "half-cocked" and "armed to the teeth" with the wrong equipment.

These law enforcement men have more to do than chase down hapless, hungry, lost, bruised or battered, would-be big game hunters who mis-estimate this terrain and these wild pigs.

Hunting these Russian Boar is tremendous sport and the Monterey Peninsula is the only place, to our knowledge, other than Russia or the Black Forest that this particular specie ex-

ists.

Ed and Ruby Kelly came to Carmel Valley in April of this year and have successfully built a good reputation for themselves at the Calfire Shop next to the Post Office.

These home-bred pigs and



ED AVILLA FROM LOWER VALLEY WITH HIS WILD BOAR
WT. APPROX. 390 LBS. WOW!! PHOTO BY E. M. GRAHAM

THE FRONT PAGE news in the 1959 Carmel Valley Sun was about the annual wild boar hunt.

things I'm most proud of during my tenure as owner and editor of the *Sun* was promoting the founding of the Carmel Valley History Society," Heuer told us recently.

It was due to a front-page editorial suggesting that interested and concerned citizens get together to establish a society that the group was founded. It was also Heuer's idea to publish a regular column, dealing with Valley history. Thus began "Yesteryears" in October, 1988.

The *Sun* was purchased in 1989 by Stan and Isabelle Hall who have continued support of local history so that this is our 35th *Sun* column on the Valley's past.

The Halls made the *Carmel Valley Sun* a weekly newspaper last September and changed the name to *The Weekly Sun* to reflect their expanded coverage of the entire Greater Carmel area.

The *Carmel Valley History Society* is actively seeking back issues of the *Carmel Valley News*, *The Outlook*, *The Paisano*,

and *The Sun* for our archives. If you have back issues you'd care to donate, or would allow us to reproduce and return those you don't care to part with, please come by Rosie's Cracker Barrel any weekday and see Sandy or Stew Clough.

New Babies

Taylor Adell, daughter, born to Michael and Kristi Patterson, Carmel, November 7.

Aaron Bower Larson, son, born to Norman Larson and Jan Bower, Pacific Grove, November 12.

Brandon Troy, son, born to Leslie and Walter McClure, Pebble Beach, November 14.

Riata Lynn, daughter, born to Cary and Nanse Browne, Carmel Valley, November 14.

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Photo: Kathleen T. Carr

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The Big Sur Land Trust, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite 307, Carmel, CA 93923



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LAND TRUST
P. O. Box 221864
Carmel, CA 93922
(408) 625-5523

TROWEL & HOE

Growing Dwarf Plants

By Mark Eaton

Japanese and English gardeners, confronted as they are with limited space for growing, have long been aware of the joys and advantages of small plants. In the United States, but for different reasons, rock gardeners have been at the center of the movement, seeking out rare and little known alpine plants, many quite small, that look good in their rockeries. But dwarf plant growing is not limited to small rock garden plants. There are dwarf trees and shrubs, miniature bulbs, dwarf fruit trees, miniature roses, small scale annuals, perennials and even dwarf vegetables.

Dwarf and miniature plants are well suited to many living situations on the Monterey Peninsula. Though there are large parcels of land in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach, much of the area is comprised of homes on small-scale lots, and a variety of townhouse and condominium developments. Over Salinas way, there are a number of new housing developments of detached homes that are dropped onto lots more suited to townhouses. Plants that naturally stay small are the perfect solution for a varied landscape on a small piece of property. The examples of large plants having outgrown their planting area and sticking out like a sore thumb are legion in any well populated area.

Many dwarf plants are difficult to sell in a retail nursery. In choosing between a pine tree that grows three feet per year, and a dwarf pine that grows six inches per year, the non-gardener who just wants to make his yard look decent is apt to choose the fast grower because he thinks he's getting more plant for the money. Dwarf plants also are generally more expensive because the commercial

grower probably had to hold the item three to four times longer than its full size relative in order to have a respectable five-gallon can specimen. Although plant hobbyists and avid gardeners are generally the ones that spend the money on dwarf, speciality plants, it is the non-gardener looking for low maintenance who would benefit from this category of greenery.

Anyone who doesn't enjoy tinkering in the garden and would rather be on the golf course should understand the advantages of a dwarf plant. Dwarf trees and shrubs are generally slow growing, require little pruning or shaping, and take less water and fertilizer than their full-sized counterparts. They also are more suited to containers and will take a long time to outgrow their pots.

Conifers, or evergreens, as some like to call them are a vast group that number many dwarf types. Anyone who sees a collection of dwarf conifers for the first time will be amazed by the variety of shapes they have assumed.

With the exception of shrubby junipers, most firs, spruces, redwoods and many pines rise up in a stately manner, quite a few of them with classic Christmas tree form. Some of the dwarf versions look like their full-size cousins except for being much smaller and bushier. Others weep, their branches growing outward and then hanging straight down. Others have globular, round balls resembling topiary. Two of the most well-known are the muhgo pine and the dwarf Alberta spruce. But this is the proverbial "tip of the iceberg." There are hundreds of varieties of dwarf conifers available and one could design quite a large garden containing nothing but these plants.

Low growing rhododendron are becoming increasingly popular for small space gardens and some of the best are the



AN EXAMPLE OF THE DWARF conifer *Picea pungens* Glauca Prostrata shows the interesting shape these plants offer. Photo by Harold E. Greer, Gardening with the New Small Plants.

hybrids developed from rhododendron Yakusimanum. First imported from Japan in the 1950's, "Yaks" come in a variety of soft colors with very handsome foliage on plants that will grow no taller than about three feet in 10 years. No rhododendron grows especially fast, but to plant a standard type and have it cover a window after several years is more than some bargain for. The "Yaks," aside from their compact stature, are incredibly floriferous. In full bloom in spring you can barely see the leaves, there are so many flowers.

To get into a detailed discussion of dwarf broad-leaved shrubs would be futile, as there are so many but I will mention one new variety: Monrovia Nursery Co., headquartered in Southern California, has released a new variety of photinia known as "Indian Princess." The photinia fraserie we are familiar with is used often in California along freeways it's the one with broad, dark green leaves and striking bright red new growth. Many clusters of white flowers are most prevalent in spring.

This plant reaches about 12 feet at maturity and looks like a giant ball in freeway center divides. It is often planted

next to the house as a foundation plant and usually regretted several years later. It requires regular clipping to keep it under control. The dwarf "Indian Princess" reaches only four feet at maturity with leaves about half the size of the regular photinia, and maintains the attractive red-orange new growth. A plant such as this would be a superior choice next to the typical house.

There is a vast selection of dwarf plants available in the nursery trade. Don't get caught up in trying to acquire "more plant for your money." There are already too many Monterey pines towering 40 feet above the ground, crammed into side yards and between houses where nature certainly never intended them to be. In those narrow spaces, a dwarf variety may look dinky now but in several years you'll be happy you made the choice while your neighbor down the street is spending the big bucks to have an overgrown tangle of greenery removed.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Fred Rowden, president of Monterey County Bank, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Affordable Housing Corporation of Monterey County. The non-profit public benefit housing development corporation formed last year operates countywide to buy substandard, multifamily rental units for remodeling as low-cost housing.

In other bank news, Chairman Charles T. Chrietzberg has announced that Jeffery E. Walbeck, a senior vice president of the Monterey County Bank, has been promoted to regional branch manager in charge of the Carmel Rancho Branch at 3785 Via Nona Marie. Walbeck and his wife, Judy, have six children and live in the Toro area of Salinas.

Rita Seger, former owner of the French Collection, has announced that Jodi Herman is the new manager of Seger's women's boutique, RSVP, in Carmel. Herman had worked for Seger at her previous store. RSVP is in Su Vecino Court off Dolores between 5th and 6th.

Thomas and Michelle Duckett, owners of the new building at Carmel Valley Road and Pilot Road, plan to open

a Personal Fitness Clinic just after the first of the year.

Wayne Straley, service manager of Butts Acura in the Monterey Peninsula Auto Center, has earned membership in Acura's Precision Team 1990 which recognizes the nation's top 20 Acura service departments. Butts Acura was chosen from a field of more than 300 dealers across the country. Owner Don Butts is a Carmel Valley resident.

Toni Doyle Jepson is the new executive director of the Carmel Business Association. With experience in sales, marketing and administration, she sold her interest in Resort II Me, a room search service, to take the position. Jepson, the wife of Cal Jepson, general manager of Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, replaced Lee Chamberlin. Chamberlin, who retired after 16 years on the job, was honored at a reception attended by more than 200 people.

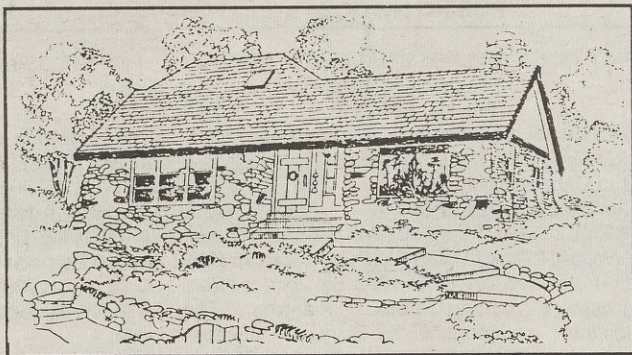
Ed Haber's Quail Lodge has been notified that it has again won Mobil Travel Guide's Five Star rating—a prestigious award it has garnered 15 times. Haber said 30,000 hotels were rated this year, and only 21 received the top ranking.



A PERSONAL FITNESS CENTER will be opened soon by Thomas and Michelle Duckett at their new building in Carmel Valley Village. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

CARMEL HIGHLANDS CLASSIC

The quintessential Highlands Classic is a vintage home of stone with clear redwood interior, sensational ocean views, terraced grounds of local stone, on a generous, oak-studded lot. The two bedroom, 2 bath residence includes a huge country kitchen with old-fashioned service room, den, amazing living room with warm wooden walls and floors and spectacular stone fireplace. Handcrafted quality of a bygone era has been cherished through the years to maintain original quality. Fall in love at \$625,000.



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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from November 20 to December 4. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY
VIA CONTENTA. Norman Glaser to Herbert L. III and Sandra M. Adams. \$115,000.

TASSAJARA ROAD. Gerald G. Byrne to Polly Osborne. \$115,000.

PASO HONDO. Cecil L. and Ruth C. Spring to William W. and Linda Aspinwall. \$100,000.

LOS TULARES. Douglas and Emily Purdy to Harold W. and Eleana S. Lueders. \$526,500.

6 OAK MEADOW LANE. Doyle F. and Lisa Hooks to James C. and Kristin L. Kane. \$1,265,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY
25513 HACIENDA PLACE. Thomas D. and Vicky R. Van Saun to Vernetta L. and V. Roy Blumhorst. \$467,500.

27964 BERWICK DRIVE. Irene L. Hayes to Jeanne C. and H. Chandler Steele. \$286,000.

173 HACIENDA CARMEL. Joseph F. and Marjorie R. Frick to Paul and Evelyn Skogerson. \$90,000.

40 DEL MESA CARMEL. John McIlhenny to Elenor S. Menefee. \$260,000.

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\$130,000-owner financing available
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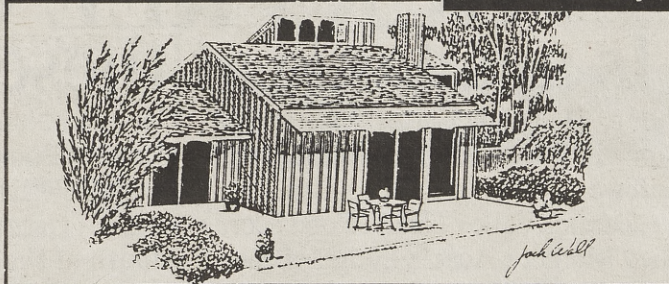
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650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110
Pacific Grove, CA 93950 649-6225

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 20, 1990
File No. F901938

The following individual is doing business as:
LEE & COMPANY
25395 Telarana Way
Carmel, CA 93923
KENNETH BURDETTE LEE
25395 Telarana Way
Carmel, CA 93923
SHARON LUCILLE HOLTZ-LEE
25395 Telarana Way
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 20, 1990.

(s) Sharon L. Holtz-Lee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 20, 1990
File No. F901933

The following individual is doing business as:
THE WRENCH IT SHOP
875 Airport Rd.

Monterey, CA 93940
CHARLES HENRY NORMAN
665 Lopez St.
Seaside, CA 93955

This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 19, 1990.

(s) Charles H. Norman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 28, 1990
File No. F901972

The following individual is doing business as:
CATERING WITH CARE & RARIFIED
RETREATS

137 Ford Road C-1
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
JOHN H. MUTH
137 Ford Road C-1
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
KEITH WIGHTMAN
137 Ford Road C-1
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a joint venture.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 20, 1990.

(s) John H. Muth
Keith Wightman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 30, 1990
File No. F901983

The following individual is doing business as:
ACUPUNCTURE ASSOCIATES
467 Alvarado St. Suite 39
Monterey CA 93940
PAMELA CRAWFORD
120 8th St.
Pacific Grove CA 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 15, 1990

(s) Pamela Crawford

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Dec. 4, 1990
File No. F902003

The following individual is doing business as:
BINDEL BROTHERS GRADING BACKHOE
AND TREE SERVICE

2000 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
ROBERT BINDEL
26085 Zdan Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
WILLIAM BINDEL
13680 Tierra Spur
Salinas, CA 93908

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1978.

(s) Robert Bindel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Oct. 29, 1990
File No. F901808

The following individual is doing business as:
IMPECCABLE IMAGE

507 Cypress Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
JERRY GABRIEL DIAZ
507 Cypress Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
MAURINE JAE DIAZ
507 Cypress Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 29, 1990

(s) Jerry G. Diaz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990.

Carmel Woman's Club Marks 65th Anniversary

Marking its 65th anniversary this month, the Carmel Woman's Club has announced its gifts to worthwhile organizations.

Receiving gifts were Carmel Foundation, Gateway, Salvation Army, Hospice, Meals on Wheels, Hidden Valley, Blind Services, Alliance on Aging, Red Cross, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Multiple Sclerosis, S. P. C. A., Monterey County Symphony, Carmel Music Society, Carmel Chamber Music Society and the YWCA.

Founded in 1925, the club became non-profit in 1935, and purchased its building at San Carlos and 9th Avenue in 1945.

Its goals are mutual help, intellectual advancement, social enjoyment and a united effort to benefit the welfare of the community.

Public Hearing Set On House Heights

The Board of Supervisors has set Jan. 15 for a public hearing to consider allowing houses destroyed by natural disaster to be rebuilt to their original height in the Carmel Meadows and Carmel Point areas once the areas are limited to 18 foot structures.

Last March 6, the board adopted a resolution of intent to approve an amendment to limit the height of houses in the two residential areas to 18 feet at the request of local homeowners associations. The current height of houses ranges from 15 to more than 30 feet.

The Planning Commission voted 8-0 Nov. 14 in favor of exempting buildings destroyed by natural disaster. By law the board must hold a public hearing.

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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 7, 1990
File No. F901866

The following individual is doing business as:
CARMEL REGIONAL AMBULANCE
8455 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel, CA 93923

CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR AMBULANCE AUTHORITY (Public Corp. in CA)

This business is conducted by Joint powers agreement among public agencies. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 1, 1990.

(s) Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority

Larry Busick, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Nov. 21, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1990.

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LARGE DOG HOUSE 659-0716.

Sun Classified ads cost just \$1.55 a line. 659-4855

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Dec. 10, 1990
File No. F902049

The following individual is doing business as:
PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC

15 West Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel, CA 93924
THOMAS L. DUCKETT, MICHELE DUCKETT
26010 Rotunda Dr.
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 20, 1990.

(s) Thomas L. Duckett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 10, 1991.

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Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library

Carmel: Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn Mouth of the Valley
Rio Road: Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • MAILBOXES • Bagel Bakery • The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank



SUN

If you live in the 93924 and 93923 zip code areas and get your mail at your home or business, the Sun is mailed directly to you. If you are outside the mailing area, and you would like to receive The Sun, send a check for \$30.00 for a one-year subscription to The Sun, PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, and we will include you on our subscription list.

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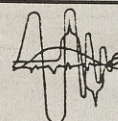
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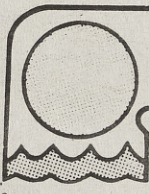
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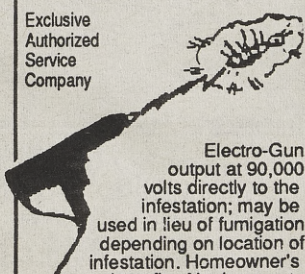
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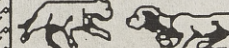
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Padres Meet Monterey in Carmel Hoop Tourney

Play begins Thursday night in the 44th annual Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament, with the host Padres meeting Monterey High in the opening round.

The opening Padre game is set for 7 p.m. Earlier, Seaside will take on Las Lomas at 4 p.m. and Pacific Grove plays Santa Cruz at 5:30 p.m. The final game of the opening round matches Salinas against Miramonte at 8:30. The finals will be played Saturday.

Last year, Monterey beat Carmel 51-47 for the tournament title.

In a tune-up for the tourney, Carmel hosted Westmont High and fell victim to the Warriors' stretch shooting, 57-52.

Senior Lance Scott again led Carmel

scorers with 20 points, while Sean Woolley hit for 11.

In a JV game, Monterey beat Carmel, 40-36. Leading the JV Padres were Nate Stiles with 13 points and Bryan Edwards with 10.

In freshman play, Monterey topped Carmel 44-30. Joey Bernhart led Carmel with 10 points, Larry Brooks hit for 8, and coach John Ables singled out Jamie Cosseboom for aggressive rebounding and defense.

The Carmel freshmen start play in the Gonzales tournament Thursday night, meeting Hollister, which beat the young Padres 42-30 earlier this season.



BATTLING FOR THE REBOUND are Carmel and Westmont basketball players. The Padres lost the non-league game 57-52. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Fanderl Is Carmel Football MVP

Senior Mark Fanderl was named most valuable player at the 1990 Carmel High football awards banquet Dec. 5 and John Shoemaker won the Jim Kelsey award.

Quarterback Mario Bertolucci was honored for offensive excellence and Steve Watts and George Macaluso were cited for defensive excellence.

The varsity awards dinner was held at the Carmel Youth Center. Fanderl played both ways on this year's Padres' team, as running back and defensive back.

The Padres, in a turnaround year, finished 5-3-1.

On the same evening, the annual Carmel junior varsity-freshman football awards banquet was held in the high school cafeteria.

Among JV players, Jason Lindgren won the most valuable player award. Jeff Saunders was honored as the outstanding JV offensive player and Adam Conway as the outstanding player.

Larry Brooks won the award as the outstanding offensive player on the freshman team, Evi Plata was named outstanding defensive player and Todd Watts received the coach's award.

Valley Teams Finish High in County Soccer

Led by Robbie Hunter, the Homeless Homeboys, Carmel Valley's under-8 all-star soccer team, won the Peninsula Cup in Salinas Dec. 1.

Celebrating his 8th birthday, Hunter came back to share leading scorer honors to help the Tularcitos Cobras capture third place in under-10 competition Dec. 8.

Hunter scored 10 goals in under-8 play—four of them within a minute. He had three goals in under-10 play, tying with Scott Allen for high-point honors.

Coached by Mike Jones, Tom Ocampo and John de Canha, the Homeboys dominated their competition from around the county, scoring 16-2 for five games.

All eight Cobra games were decided by one goal. The championship match went into overtime and was decided only after eight penalty kicks.

Coaches singled out Chris Herbert, Kenny Kleinkopf, Brandon Ocampo, Adam Thatcher, Brian Langslett, Matt Brown, Adrian de Canha, Nick Buic and

Brice Matson for their under-8 play

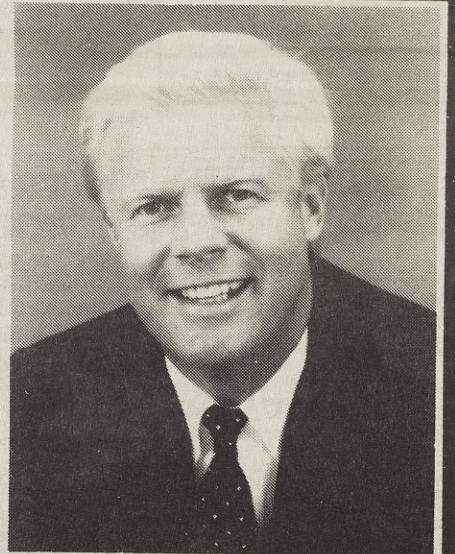
Among the Cobras, Jonathon Lyon, Kinsey Pascoe, Jesse Kovacs, Nathan Rede, Timmy Pfeiffer, Colin Loustalot, Noah Barish, Justin DeMayo, Trafton Chandler, Conall Jones, Jay Bonvouloir and Kevin Sickler were cited for outstanding play. So were Buic, Matson and Hunter, who played on the older team as well.



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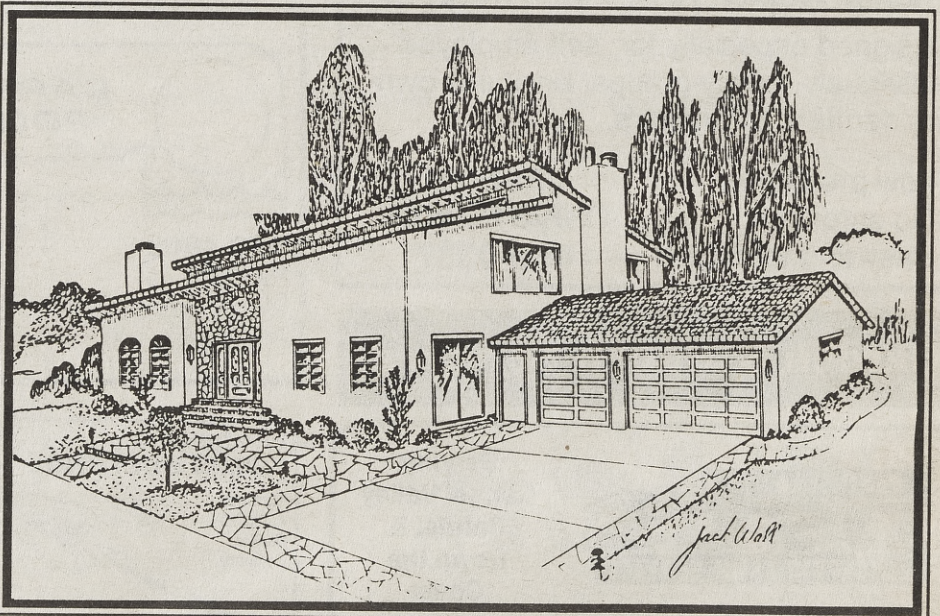


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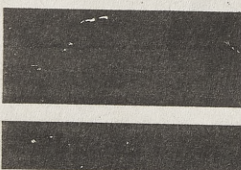


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